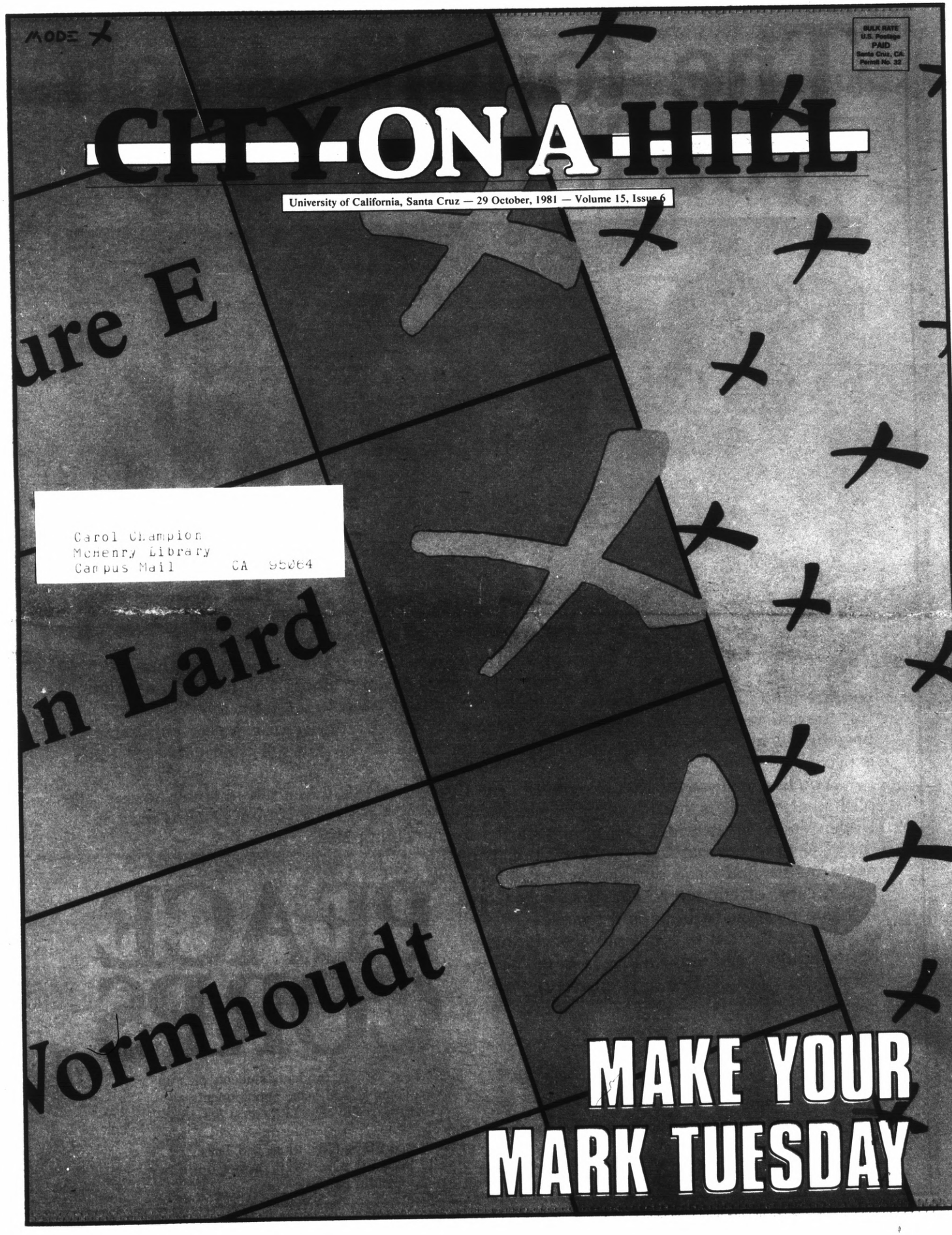
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City on a Hill Press—29 October, 1981

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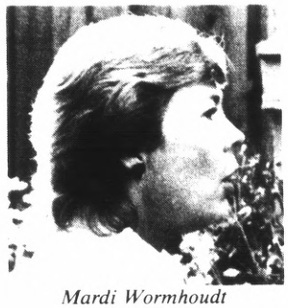
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Yes on E – End U.S. Intervention in El Salvador

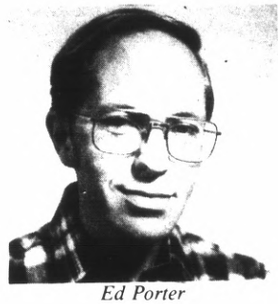
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Mardi Wormhoudt



Ed Porter

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NEWS



RED, WHITE AND BLUE MENACE: Despite the government and media's awe for the armed might of the Soviet Union, the USSR views the United States as an "American threat" which threatens the country's already marginal existence. A study undertaken by the International Communication Agency Office of Research revealed that the Soviets have "extremely great respect—even awe" for American technology. The controversial report, commissioned by the US government, claimed that most Soviets believe that "if the US wants to, it can change the military balance in its favor almost overnight...that it can pull some weapons rabbit out of its technological hat at any moment and leave the Soviet Union far behind in the arms race." The report also said that the Chinese, unlike the Americans, are viewed as the enemy. "They speak in the most unselfconscious terms of the 'yellow peril' to describe their fears and dislike of the Chinese."

FOOD POLICE: The House, over protests that it was "creating another posse," voted to give limited police powers to federal food stamp fraud inspectors. The measure, attached as a rider to a farm bill, empowered some 100 investigators in the Agriculture Department inspector general's office to carry guns and make arrests. Rep. Thomas Coleman of Missouri, who sponsored the bill, defended it by claiming that "organized crime" made the action necessary. "We're not talking about recipient fraud, we're talking about undercover work...these guys are placed in life-threatening situations." Rep. William Hughes of New Jersey called the measure "a matter of fundemental concern for all of us who are concerned with preserving basic constitutional rights.... we're creating another posse here."

AWACKY: President Reagan won a major foreign policy victory in the US Senate Wednesday when the senate voted for his proposed $8.5 billion Saudi Arabian arms sale. The final vote in the Senate was 52-48. The last minute deadlock was overturned by the previously uncommitted Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana. Shortly before hearing the results of the vote, Reagan told the senate that he was "confident that the AWAC sales will pose no realistic threat to Israel's security.

HOBSON'S CHOICE: John Hobson of Phoenix, a private consultant who specializes in security systems for nuclear power plants told the Associated Press Monday that he has "yet to observe a plant that I have not been able to penetrate." Hobson said that he has also discovered structural defects during his investigations, including welding joints in one unnamed plant that were not properly sealed. NRC investigators might not have discovered the flaws, Hobson said, because "NRC inspectors don't crawl around where we do."

DODGERS DOMINANT: Two days after New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was roughed up by LA Dodgers' fans in a post-game melee, his team went down to ignominious defeat in the sixth game of this year's World Series, 9-2. Steinbrenner is expected to recover from his injuries in a few weeks. His team, however, may require major surgery.

KINDA BLUE: Alice Coltrane, widow of jazz saxophonist John Coltrane, has filed a $7.5 million law suit against a church dedicated to spreading "Coltrane Consciousness." Ms. Coltrane alleges that the church, "The One Mind Temple Evolutionary," is unlawfully using her late husband's name to raise money and is guilty of invasion of privacy and publicity rights. The founder of the One mind Temple, Bishop Ramakrishna King Haqq, responded to the charges by saying that "I don't care what the charges are, since Coltrane consciousness has allowed people to lead richer, fuller, more productive lives." Haqq said that church members view Coltrane's life as "the incarnation and manifestation of the eternal spirit of truth, rather than the heavyweight champion of tenor saxophone, because he outlines his spiritual awakening and beliefs on the *Love Supreme* album." The church now has 24 associate members and 1000 devotees throughout the Bay Area.

ACID INDIGESTION: "Reaganomics is one of the most serious mistakes ever introduced into our economy. I said it would be a disaster, and it is" stated former Vice President Walter Mondale in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press." Mondale blamed "Reagonomics" for high interest rates, double-digit inflation, a recession and a "dead" housing industry. In a speech to the Foreign Policy Association in New York, Mondale attacked US foreign policy by saying Reagan has "dangerously mismanaged relations with our European allies"...and surrendered "the high ground of moral leadership to the Soviet Union."

When Vice President George Bush read Mondale's speech, he responded by saying, "I thought someone had put LSD in my coffee. I rubbed my eyes but the words on the page wouldn't go away." Meanwhile former president Nixon predicted in the current issue of Time magazine that if Reagan does not succeed in solving America's economic problems, "The US has had it as an economic power."

YOUNG AT HEART OF DIXIE: A heated and closely fought mayoral election in Atlanta ended with former UN Ambassador Andrew Young as the victor by 12,000 votes. Young claimed that Atlanta's Blacks and whites had survived the campaign with "no broken relationships." The campaign was marked with a variety of personal attacks. Sidney Marcus, the 55 year old state senator who ran against Young, accused him of trying to "buy off" the Black vote, and Young counter-charged that Marcus had tried to "destroy the city by manufacturing racial tensions." At the end of the election, Marcus pledged his fidelity to Young, telling of a crowd of his supporters at campaign headquarters that they had "reached out to one another...we touched each other and we worked with each other and we supported each other, and tonight we are consoling each other."

City council elections

Trailing the candidates' race

by Carter Young

It wasn't the real thing. No agenda was on display in the glass cases, the audience gallery was both filled and docile, and five of those sitting in the city council's leather chairs will be proven imposters on November 3. But it was Tuesday night in the city council chambers, and eight of the nine council candidates were on display in the seats of municipal power, talking up what they might do if elected next Tuesday.

The October 20 mock city council meeting organized by the League of Women Voters was more of a political show than an example of democracy in action, but it did provide an opportunity for the assembled candidates to show their style, locutionary finesse, and—on a few ocassions—their sense of humor. The council contenders and the house were on best behavior (a rare enough occurence in the hothouse atmosphere of local politics), but it was clearly evident at the forum that sharp disagreements about municipal policy and political theory have not disappeared from city elections.

For the first round of the night, the candidates made small speeches marking off their ideological turfs. On one side of the city's expansive oak table sat Larry Edler and Spiro Mellis in their just-plain-folk coats and ties. The two incumbents and running mates testified that Santa Cruz is a city which works, that as incumbents they deserve some of the credit for keeping the municipal gear oiled, and they promised to deliver more of the same if re-elected. Neither of the councilmembers mentioned absent running mate Betty Davis, which added credence to the speculation of some observers that Edler and Mellis would prefer to forget that they share a well financed and professionally managed campaign with the political newcomer.

Facing the two old hands across the wood were Mardi Wormhoudt and John Laird, their financially flush but more casually attired opponents. Along with Ed Porter who doesn't run with the same crowd as Laird and Wormhoudt, the activists stressed in their opening statements that being businesslike is not all there is to city government, and that more citizen involvement with the council, some form of rent control, and a health clinic on the west side of town were needed.

Rounding out the field and offering a balance between the incumbents and the progressives were three candidates best described as outsiders. With slim or non-existent campaign coffers, Wolfgang Thrun, Ray Rupert and Paul Noll have only the thinnest chances of winning a council seat, but their presence at the forum proved that you don't have to be anyone—or believe in anything—in particular to run for city council.

Although Wormhoudt, in particular, doesn't threaten Winston Churchill's legacy of eloquence and impassioned expression, the frontrunners all seemed confident and halfway competent while delivering their campaign pitches. Considering how long this campaign has run, Davis-Edler-Mellis manager Bernie Walp has been planning since last winter, and Wormhoudt since the spring, it was hardly surprising that not much new was presented in the opening statements at the forum. Most of the speeches differed very little from campaign literature or sample ballot statements, and Thrun didn't stray at all by using his alloted time to read verbatim from his ballot declaration. Noll, who has neither leaflets or ballot statement, used his three minutes to thank the other candidates for being a swell bunch—producing snickers and rolled eyeballs from the political sophisticates in the audience.

On one side of the city's expansive oak table sat Larry Edler and Spiro Mellis in their just-plain-folks coats and ties.

After the candidates finished with saying how long they have lived in Santa Cruz and what they do during the day, everyone settled in for the main attraction: a mock city council meeting which resembled an exhibition team wrestling match (nothing official, keep thing running smoothly for the crowd) without half the fun and all of the hot dogs. The referee from the League of Women Voters didn't come clear with whether a display of parliamentary aptitude or just a good idea was expected from the candidates, but as it turned out, the assembled crew used the time to say a few more words and then either support or snipe at the other candidates' statements.

Noll admitted that he hadn't been listening and stated that most of the other suggestions were too complex for him.

Before the second round could begin, however, Mellis spent some time reiterating his incumbency in a curious manner. "On the advice of the city counsel," Mellis said, "I cannot comment on items which will soon come before the city council." It was a strange statement indeed, and Mellis didn't help by explaining why other elected officials routinely comment on anything they want during their campaigns, why fellow councilmember Edler didn't feel obliged to follow the same advice, or why the Mission Street grocer later went against the counsel given him by commenting on the proposed West-side health clinic—which the city council was to have discussed this week.

Following that unusual, if not contrived, note, the candidates went around the table arguing for their best, favorite, or least controversial proposal for civic action. Stressing his experience as a former city administrator, Rupert proposed that the city become fiscally conservative by putting a "freeze" on city hiring. Wormhoudt went with financing for a non-profit health clinic in the Westside area. Thrun made a vaguely-worded call for reduction of crime on the Mall, and Porter presented a rather complex proposal for the city to increase the amount of low-cost housing.

On the other side of the referee, Mellis brought up the drought of the mid-'70s in a diplomatically-worded suggestion to study the construction of a Zavante Creek dam, and Edler called back from the past a plan to speed the flow of traffic through the city by altering the city's streets. In Edler's proposal were two construction items that have raised the hackles of neighborhood groups in the past: a new bridge to connect Ocean Street with the Beach Flats and a road cutting through open fields north of the yacht harbor to connect Broadway with Brommer in the Live Oak area. Noll, who admitted when it was time to comment on Edler's proposal that he hadn't been listening, stated that most of the other suggestions were too complex for him. His proposal was to require the police and fire services to rescue animals in distress whenever possible.

The discussion about low-cost housing and health care on the Westside elicited differing opinions from the candidates, but only Laird's proposal to create a campaign spending ordinance for city elections produced any intramural squabbling. As city election campaigns go, this has been a very expensive year. The joint Davis-Edler-Mellis campaign has collected over $37,000 since January 1—slightly less than one dollar for every resident of the city, or more than six times the per capita amount spent in a presidential campaign.

Considering that Santa Cruz is too small of a city for effective TV ads, $37,000 is quite a bit of money to throw around—more than five times the previous city campaign record, Laird noted in his proposal to limit campaign contributions.

Laird did not mention that his campaign has collected more than $12,000, or that Wormhoudt's has gathered $9,000, but Edler did in his comment on the mock proposal. The councilmember went on to score some points by saying that *per candidate*, the slate he shares with Mellis and Davis has received only $500 more than Laird, and that all of his contributors are known, but that over 80 percent of the financial supporters of Laird and Wormhoudt are anonymous—which is true enough. Every five dollar donor to the Walp-managed slate is listed on campaign records, while Laird's and Wormhoudt's financial statements name only those who contribute more than $100 (as required by state law).

In Laird's argument for the proposal, he stressed that the size of some of the single contributions to the slate campaign should be considered as proof of the need for a campaign ordinance. Those who profit from real estate and construction have been very generous to the Davis-Edler-Mellis campaign. Santa Cruz Lumber and San Lorenzo Lumber have each given the slate $1,000. $4,400 has come from two firms outside of the county associated with Cypress Point Apartments, a Sacramento political action committee representing general contractors has donated $1,500, the Cupertino owners of Christi Apartments has given $2,000, and the Santa Cruz Board of Realtors has forwarded $6,000 to the trio.

Edler and Mellis admitted in their replies that the sums were large, but contended that the donors shared a concern with them about the future of the city, and that their campaign was not the only one to receive contributions from donors not residing in Santa Cruz County. Wormhoudt has gathered $1,000 from Santa Monica, including $500 from the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

Whatever their street address, it is clear that small time contributors favor Laird and Wormhoudt. According to the latest campaign financial statements, Laird has received $8700 in single contributions of less than $100, Wormhoudt $4700, and the Davis-Edler-Mellis campaign about $1450 for each candidate. If Laird and Wormhoudt are elected on Tuesday, it is expected that the city council will soon pass some form of Laird's proposal on the hottest non-government issue in this year's council campaign. If Edler and Mellis are re-elected, accusations that they bought their seats will surely arise, but a campaign spending ordinance probably won't.

No debating or holds below the political belt were allowed, and with the possible exception of the articulate Ed Porter, little political hay was reaped during the session.

continued on page 30



VOTE NOVEMBER 3rd

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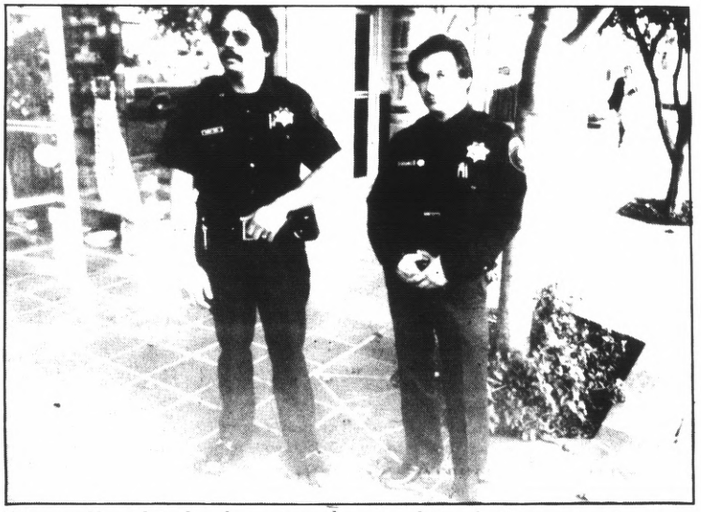
DENISE HOLBERT, TREAS.—208 OCEAN VIEW, SANTA CRUZ

"Pig stands for pride, integrity, and guts."

Hired hands patrolling the mall

by Jesse Hyde

Throughout the past year, certain merchants have been increasingly dissatisfied with the element of "transients" and "loiterers" present on the Mall. Their growing discontent has resulted in the installation of paid security officers on the Mall, an action which has displeased both local police and city council candidates.



"I really think the merchants hired them to intimidate," says Deputy Police Chief Duel.

Deputy Chief Duel of the Santa Cruz police says "the merchants have a right to hire these people to patrol their private properties and businesses, but as far as any Mall patrol goes, they can't do that. I really think that the merchants hired them to intimidate." Duel is also skeptical that Sentry Dogs Incorporated, the firm which supplies the guards, has the 35 clients it claims.

On the political level of the City Council race, candidates, Wormhoudt, Laird, Mellis, and Edler are all unhappy with the presence of the guards on the Mall. Larry Edler says, "I think it's a real shame, I'd prefer to see more men on the beat." Edler sees the Beach Flats and youth gang activity as a prime area of concern.

Mardi Wormhoudt says, "I am extremely concerned and frightened by the presence of armed men on the Mall who are not responsible to the city of Santa Cruz." Wormhoudt would like to see the transit area more secure, however, especially for the youth of Santa Cruz.

The Oakland security firm, Sentry Dogs Incorporated (SDI), began providing Mall security coverage to those businesses subscribing to its services two weeks ago. These services include seven day surveillance by two armed guards intermittently accompanied by trained attack dogs. They also carry handcuffs, mace, and radio communication equipment. In their first week on duty, there was a violent altercation between them and a citizen. *Phoenix* reporter Craig Johnson reported that one guard "was shoving the handcuffed man wall." SDI is managed by Hugh Johnson, a former Oakland police officer. Concerning their services he says, "Yeah we're the Mall Pigs. Pig stands for pride, integrity and guts." Johnson goes on to say that they have received positive support from the merchants and the police. However Chief Marketello and Deputy Chief Duel deny this, expressing concern about firearms on the mall.

SDI refuses to divulge who its clients are and several of the smaller merchants report they were not contacted by the firm. Some of SDI's present clients previously used the locally operated Hawk Securities. Company president of Hawk, Bob Boysen, is upset with SDI's business practices and says "The company has been put under notice by our attorneys. They've been spreading around that we are not a licensed security firm."

Crime has been a longstanding issue with the citizens of Santa Cruz and this is not the first time the Mall has been the center of publicity. A May issue of *City on a Hill* published a story reporting that the Downtown Association had considered bringing in organized crime to clean up the Mall for a fee of $25,000. The deal was reported to have fallen through when the organization said murder would be required. Shortly afterwards the police assigned two officers to walk the beat on the Mall but the merchants were still dissatisfied.

Ironically, since SDI's introduction to the downtown area, police protection has increased. Last Saturday there were two police officers walking the Mall and two on motorcycles patrolling parking lots and outlying areas, along with the two armed SDI security guards. A pronounced tension could be felt in the air and crowds seemed larger than usual.

Hugh Johnson reports great response here in Santa Cruz and says accounts are coming in from all over the county. ✓



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UCSC hires cop accused of brutality

by Stuart Leavenworth

In the wake of a city police investigation, *City on a Hill* has learned that the UCSC police last September hired a dismissed officer suspected of brutality during his term on the city police force.

The officer, Joe Sanchez, currently works as a campus patrol officer. On October 20, a municipal civil service panel cleared Sanchez of brutality charges, claiming that the witnesses who allegedly observed Sanchez's acts did not report them soon enough. Nonetheless, City Manager Richard Wilson has taken "strong exception" to the panel's findings and is considering appealing them in court. Meanwhile, district attorney Art Danner is investigating the case and might file criminal charges against Sanchez and one other officer, Ed Chevalier.

Sanchez and Chevalier were accused of two beatings; one of a man found sleeping under the Soquel Avenue bridge last March 19, and the other a drunken driver at the old county jail on April 15. Sanchez was also accused of using excessive force against a person found asleep in a field at the end of Blaine Street on November 17.

Despite Sanchez's dismissal from the police force and the controversy surrounding him, he was hired by university police on September 11 to fill a vacancy of an officer on temporary leave.

University police chief Gene Stone, in an interview with *City on a Hill*, said he had "no qualms" about hiring Sanchez and that "he was a good cop with a good record."

Stone said that Sanchez had worked previously with the university police, and that was a major reason why he was hired. Sanchez served as kiosk guard at UCSC in 1974 and as a patrol officer from 1975 to 1979.

Stone said that he had "complete faith in Sanchez's character" and stated that "he has never been malicious."

"Joe is a real feisty guy," Stone said. "Sometimes he's a smart ass and he mouths off, but that's just the type of person he is. No matter what, though, we get along well.

"Joe thinks he's been getting the shaft during this whole investigation. He thinks the police department is trying to set him up so that other officers won't have to take the rap. He feels they didn't really investigate the circumstances involved.

"I think Joe's going through a real educational experience right now" Stone added.

Other officers on the university police, however, feel that hiring Sanchez was a bad idea. "I just can't believe that he was hired," said one officer who wished to remain unidentified. "After all the publicity that he has received, it just makes the university police look bad. Furthermore, with this type of character, you never know what is going to happen."

University police chief Gene Stone said he had "complete faith in Sanchez's character" and stated that "he has never been malicious." He had "no qualms about hiring Sanchez: "a good cop with a good record."

During the civil service hearings, testimony about Sanchez's acts ranged from the bizarre to the "unbelievable" as one observer put it. Nick Marinos, a police trainee who allegedly observed the incident on Blaine Street, said he saw Sanchez beat a camper with a 12-inch billy club until the camper fell to the ground. Then, Marinos alleged, "Joe [Sanchez] picked him up by the hair, turned his face toward him, then dropped him and kicked him in the face with his boot." The camper then started "bleeding profusely about the face," Marinos claimed.

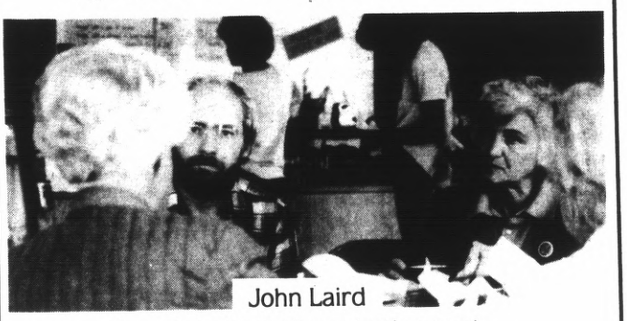
Marinos stated that this was what the officers called a "code blue," meaning "the color of the bruises that would result on the body."

Despite this type of testimony, the civil service report stated that the failure of witnesses to intervene or file a report with their superiors hurt the case against Sanchez. "Had the officers who testified that they witnessed events taken either of these courses of action, our decision today might be different," the report stated.

Sanchez is currently on leave from the city police force until the district attorney's investigation is completed. When asked if Sanchez would be dismissed from the university police if he were eventually found guilty, UCSC police chief Stone said that he would have to "wait and see." He said that since Sanchez has only been hired temporarily, and will be let go on January 31, "it wouldn't really matter anyway."

Stone added that so far no superior of his in the administration had objected to Sanchez being hired. ✓

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Jim O'Connor	Gill Greensite	Craig Schindler	Dilop Basu
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VOTE NOVEMBER 3rd

MARDI WORMHOUDT FOR COUNCIL, 827 CALIFORNIA ST., WILLIAM FRICK, TREASURER

City on a Hill Press—29 October, 1981

Bored with the boards

by I. David Marcus

Just when UC Santa Cruz students should feel most challenged, they have disappeared from the university political scene. One symptom of this disappearance is the lack of strong student presence on the Santa Cruz boards of studies.

The shortage cannot be attributed to lack of issues. With budget reductions assured, students could lose valued courses and other academic essentials without a battle. "It's real important that students start thinking of the...board as a unit and start taking pride...in decisions that affect their education," stressed biology chairperson Charles Daniels.

This lack of student initative and concern seems universally baffling. Psychology chairperson David Marlowe observes that, "although psychology students have always been present on the boards, recently there ha been no effective mechanism to choose them." Formerly student representatives were chosen by a small group of psychology students called the Psychology Collective. Marlowe says that he doesn't know if this organization still exists or not, just that "I haven't been in touch with them this year."

Sociology chairperson Walter Goldfrank supports this observation, stating that, "there has been a significant shift...towards individualism with less concern for the well-being of groups."

While Bess Benson of the art board reasons that "we [the Art department] are too spread out for students to organize," the problem seems linked to a general spread of apathy. "We will help clerically, but the motivating should come from them [the students] to get nominations and hold elections," said Benson.

The boards do sense the importance of student participation in their decision-making processes. "They [the students] have always been useful participants and a good voice of student problems," said Goldfrank.

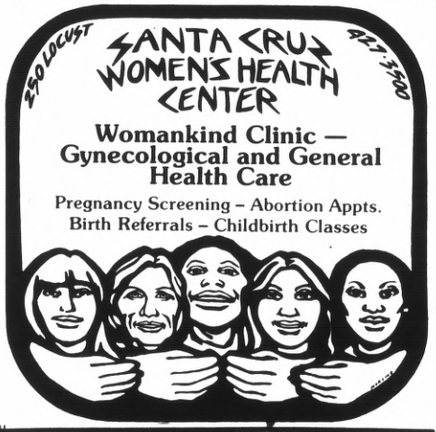
The biology board has already taken steps to increase student participation. "Historically," said Dr. Daniels, "if the biology board had not made a real effort, there wouldn't have been any student representatives." In the past the biology board has accepted sign-ups for nominations, after which the candidates campaign for the two undergraduate and two graduate positions. But, admits Daniels, "there is not much campaigning and usually a small voting turn-out."

This year, though, the biology department is an exception to the general tide of political neglect. Spurred by the introduction o the "Biology News" and two student represntatives, the students are becoming involved. Daniels sees the paper, which has met with early success, as a potential direct line of communication between the teaching staff and the students.

In the politics department, where students are guaranteed one representative per college, the students have also organized. After electing representatives, they plan to review cuts including the proposed cancellation of the popular Politics 40 class. Additionally, the politics board goes up for administrative review this year, and the students, through their representatives, are determined to be heard.

Yet the frustration of the overall situation remains. "It's a standard reaction when bad times hit to save yourself, then when it doesn't work come together," reflected Goldfrank. Students must indeed come together if the traditional UCSC relationships of students and faculty, inquiry and teaching are to remain intact. ✓





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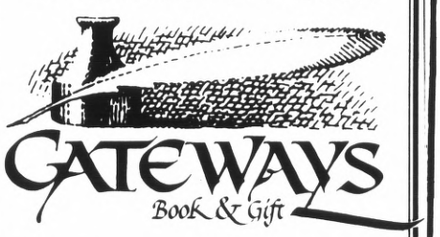
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Student organizing

Working to preserve the NES

by Lisa Schultz



photo by Mike Kay

"It's part of the continuing process of normalization of UCSC," said Fred Civian of the recent Academic Senate decision not to re-vote the grade option issue. Civian is UCSC's representative to the University of California's Student Body Presidents' Council. The normalization of which he speaks is an issue which students have fought in recent years.

In past years, the Academic Senate's considerations of the grade option have always met with vocal opposition from student groups. The recent vote on whether to reconsider the issue after its passage by a narrow margin last spring, was, in fact, the result of student lobbying spring quarter. This fall, after the faculty decided against the re-vote and the issue was formally closed, there was no student effort to lobby the senate, nor even to demonstrate united opposition, as had been done in the past.

Civian attributes the lack of student involvement to four factors: student involvement in other political and social issues, burn-out from last year's protests, the decentralized nature of the campus, and, most important, the fact that the vote was held very early in the school year. In fact, Civian says, "There was no notification given to student groups, the Student Activities Office, or any student at all." C. A. Diamond, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee Against the Grade Option, which was active in last spring's fight, explained that the group found out about the ballot several days after it had been sent out to Senate members.

According to Diamond, the ballots were delivered to the faculty before the college student councils were in session. Since the councils are the sole source of campuswide funding, the Ad Hoc group was unable to raise funds in time to effectively lobby the faculty in favor of the revote. Weighting the other side of the issue, Chancellor Sinsheimer sent a letter to members of the Academic Senate, strongly urging them to put an end to the issue by voting against a revote.

The UCSC Academic Senate's decision must be approved by the statewide Academic Senate before it can go into effect next quarter. Civian sees the statewide Senate as the next opportunity to voice student opposition to the grade option. He adds that students who wish to speak with the Senate and give their opinions on the issue should contact him through the Student Affairs Office. Diamond and fellow Ad Hoc member Cheryl Shanks are not optimistic about the outcome of the statewide vote, feeling that the statewide Senate will welcome the shift towards conservatism at UCSC.

Several student groups have formed plans to organize resistance to the option, and to insure that students will have a forum in which to voice their opinions in the future.

The Ad Hoc Committee has shifted its goals toward educating students. Now that the vote is over, they plan to organize a coherent argument to persuade students not to request the grade option. Says Shanks, "I can't see any valid reason to request grades." Civian points out that those who choose grades "may be in worse shape than those without." They would need *both good* good grades and good evaluations on their transcripts.

A group of politics students is trying to convince their board of studies to officially recommend that politics students not take the grade option, stressing that a grade is not an accurate measure of a student's performance in a qualitative course. The politics students also hope to influence students in other disciplines to take the same action with their respective boards of studies.

As SBPC Representative, Civian is interested in organizing some form of campuswide student government to ensure that students have a base for political action and a legitimate place to express their opinions. Currently, Civian is working to get the Core Council to sponsor forums on the idea of a campuswide student government. The Core Council consists of representatives from each college; its function is to apportion funds to campuswide organizations. Civian hopes to put the issue of campuswide government to a student referendum by spring quarter.

Although students have resisted the idea of campuswide government in the past, opting to preserve the independence of the colleges, many students feel that a unified body is the only way to have a voice in the changing ideals of the campus, of which the grade option is just the most obvious example. Says Shanks, "Why should the grade option be on this campus?"

Grade Option: Tired of it all

TIRED OF IT ALL

by Shari Anderson & Karen Thompson

Since the Academic Senate voted 168-98 not to reconsider the issue, the grade option will probably be in effect starting winter quarter, 1982. Many students and faculty remain worried about the possible effects of the option on the continued vitality of the narrative evaluation system, but others do not believe that there is any rel conflict between the two.

Steven Appleton, a sophomore, does not feel that having the grade option is a catastrophe. Depending on the class and how well he was doing in it, he might even take advantage of the grade option because it could be "an added benefit." However, he still considers the NES to be very important, saying, "It should be made impossible for the narrative evaluation to be phased out in the future. Even if it gets to the point where the majority of students don't want it, it should remain a part of UCSC."

Matthew Hartog, who describes himself as a socialist with a double major in Bio-Chem and Greek Literature, intends to go to medical school. He too would take the grade option for courses he was "absolutely sure" he'd get an A in. "It's nice to have a 4.0 on your record," he says. As for mixing As, Ps, and evaluations, he doesn't think that would be detrimental "if the grades were good."

Many professors, according to politics professor David Mayers, seem to be "tired of the subject. It's finished." John Dizikes, history professor and provost of Cowell College, echoes this sentiment, saying, "It's done and over with, period. The vote was decisive,overwhelming. It's clear that the faculty has had enough of the issue and that's that."

A number of faculty are not convinced that the grade option will damage the NES. Forrest Robinson, literature professor, explains, "I'm in favor of giving people as many options as possible. That's what this does. I'm totally committed to the narrative evaluation system, but that's not incompatible with the grade option."

However, Patrick Twohy, a senior, maintains that "we've always had a grade option. Any student who wanted grades could go to any of thousands of other schools." He believes that there is actually less choice now because UCSC no longer offers a complete alternative to receiving grades; people who want grades can now come here too.

Dizikes agrees, saying, "I'm hopeful proponents of the grade option are correct and that it (the grade option) will genuinely be an option and not an attempt to drive the pass/no record out. Maybe they're right. I don't think so." ✓

West Side Story

Health Center gains weight

by Mike Martin

The city council's decision to allocate $50,000 in federal funds to the Westside Health clinic is the "culmination of a dream" according to health center president Edith Prince. The council voted 5-1 in favor of the allocation last Tuesday, with Mayor Joseph Ghio casting the only dissenting vote. Council John Mahaney was absent.

The decision is a victory for the Westside Neighbors who have fought since 1979 for a replacement to the old Santa Cruz Medical Center, which moved from the Westside at that time. The lack of medical services to the Westside, Downtown, and Beach Flats areas created a hardship on the largely low income residents who must travel to the eastside of Santa Cruz to recieve medical care. A recent study, sponsored with city funding, proposed a Westside health facility as a way of alleviating that hardship. The proposed clinic will have a sliding fee pay scale and will be publicly controlled.

Conservative council support of the resolution, especially from councilmember Larry Edler, came as a surprise to many present at Tuesday night's session. In the past, Edler has been openly skeptical of the facility as a means to solve the health needs in that area. But, re-emphasizing that he was not in favor of continued municipal support of such a clinic, voted for the allocation noting that it was "seed money."

Councilmember Spiro Mellis, who has been uncommitted on the issue, also voted in favor of it but said that he thought the county should assume responsibility for health care in Santa Cruz.

When asked what she thought of the votes by Mellis and Edler, Westside Neighbors representative Catherine Pinkham said she thought that "a lot of it has to do with the elections coming up, because the Westside Neighbors are willing to spend the time mobilizing the neighborhood to see that our needs as a community are met, and the two incumbents realize that." She pointed out that both Edler and Mellis live on the Westside. Pinkham worked on the health center survey, and is a member of the neighbors' steering committee.

The funds, allocated by the city from federal block grants, are intended to be used for the rent and renovation of a building on the Westside. Clinic directors are presently seeking additional funds from the county and other private sources.

Broad support for the Westside clinic was evident at the council meeting as about 100 supporters—some carrying signs demanding action—filled the council chamber. Kenton Parker, secretary for the Clinic's Board of Directors, spoke first in support of the allocation and read a list of endorsements that included prominent local health care figures as well as state and local politicians.

A representative for the Santa Cruz Medical Society, Doctor Robert Jones, spoke against the resolution. Jones said that there was a "maldistribution" in available health care to the Westside but that it didn't consitute a need for an additional facility. He suggested that the Westside residents retain a private physician rather than open a new clinic and added that public transportation makes Eastside facilities accessible to them.

Catherine Pinkham, a representative for Westside Neighbors, said the decision had "a lot to do with the election."

Mayor Ghio called the resolution "a mallocation of resources" and "inappropriate."

Councilmember Bert Muhly took exception to Jones's statement, commenting that Jones was asking local public transportation to subsidize the "maldistribution." He also questioned the feasibility of recruiting another physician to serve the Westside.

The real issue, according to mayor Joseph Ghio, who voted against the resolution, is a "malallocation of resourses." Ghio said that the proper agency for handling health care in this area is the county and any "duplication of effort" by the city in the health field is "inappropriate."

Councilmember Mike Rotkin berated the council's sluggish action on the proposal, saying that he didn't understand why it has taken so long to secure funds for "such a pressing need."

Councilmember Bruce Van Allen said that he could find "no reason" for any further delay of the funding and commented that the need for a Westside health facility was "clear." ✓



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Burroughs

No nudes is bad news

by Ellen Levy



photo by Mike Kay

To the disappointment of many beach-goers, a popular nude beach located on university property just north of Santa Cruz is being considered for a wildlife preservation plan that would greatly restrict public use.

Before the reform plan can be put into effect, however, approval must be granted by the state Coastal Commission. The plan was submitted by UCSC faculty to the Commission last spring, and a decision is expected early next month.

The university and marine lab faculty recently filed complaints with the state agency, which was instituted in 1972 to protect the California coastline. The university claimed that "our studies have confirmed that the presence on the beach of people *(even those who do not party, camp or bring dogs)* cause all of these birds to move out of their preferred habitats; most depart the Younger Lagoon area entirely." (italics added.)

UCSC was given the 40 acre site of coastal wetlands on November 24, 1976, for "research purposes." The lagoon was obtained by the university regents from Donald and Marion Younger to establish a marine study center and to preserve the specific marshland environment. Before the construction of the marine lab, the lagoon was surrounded by brussels sprout fields. Public access was limited and the lagoon remained undisturbed. However, with university acquisition and the publicity of the study center, the area gained wider notice and eventually developed into a popular nude beach for westside residents.

The small Younger Lagoon beach area has about 100 yards of beachfront. On sunny weekend days, up to 100 people occupy the beach at a time. The university believes that "people are killing vegetation and disturbing the wildlife; dogs disrupt bird breeding and nesting areas, horses destroy vegetation and enhance trail erosion down the cliffs."

The secluded cove, known locally as "brussels beach" or "the university beach," is very attractive to nude sunbathers. Protected by high seacliffs and removed from the public eye, it has attracted regular visitors. According to long-time surfers in the area, "Brussels is one of the few uncrowded places left for surfing and by closing that it will be creating more crowds in other spots," said one surfer.

Public opposition to the Younger lagoon and Long Marine Lab management plan has been clearly voiced. Beach-goers argue that those who are willing to walk half a mile to the beach fully respect the preserved area and are not accountable for misconduct or abuse. Asked one sunbather who frequents the nude beach, "How can you stop people from taking advantage of a good thing? There's a bird reserve at Wilder Ranch, why cant they concentrate on that?" Wilder Ranch is located several miles north of the Younger Lagoon area and is also a preserved area for rare birds.

The proposed management plan would limit direct public use to a single trail for viewing the lagoon and beach. They would be off limits except to authorized research personnel. According to William Doyle, Dean of Natural Sciences and Director of Marine Studies, "People who would like to e the beach open for recreational use have suggested that the beach be open to the public while access to the strand vegetation and wetland be restricted. This is not possible both because of the small size of the beach-lagoon area and because of the geology-geography of the area. The area must have limited access to fulfill the responsibility of the university; that is, to carry out education and research."

Doyle also claims that "the management plan for the lagoon area is not in response to beach use. Right from the beginning the plan was what we had in mind and what was the condition." Despite protests to the contrary, he claimed that "Nudity is not an issue."

The university plans to work with the Commission in developing the cliff trail and in enforcing restrictions on "preserved areas."

At a meeting of the commission inMonterey earlier this month, a decision on the management plan was deferred because of public protest. The issue will be raised again today (Thursday) at a Santa Cruz "public input" meeting from 7 to 9 pm at the Board Chambers (Room 525) in the country office building at 701 Ocean Street in Santa Cruz. For further information, contact the Coastal Commission, also, at 701 Ocean Street, 426-7390. ✓



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Campaign spending

Take the money and run

by Mike Martin

Campaign contributions to the conservative slate of candidates for city council are continuing their record-setting pace, totalling $37,657, financial statements filed last week show. But the statements also demonstrate that two "progressives" have also received extensive donations.

The statements, filed in the city clerk's office on October 17, showed that the conservative slate of Betty Davis, Larry Edler, and Spiro Mellis has received a total of $37,657, followed by John Laird and Mardi Wormhoudt with $12,029 and $9051 respectively. The four other candidates filed statements saying that their expenditures were under $500.

The largest amount spent by a council candidate in previous elections was under $7000.

Commenting on the size of her donations, Wormhoudt speculated that they might have been made in response to the large conservative contributions. She added that the amount of money spent on this year's election was "absurd" and "way out of proportion" to what it should be.

The Oakland-based corporation of Friedkin Becker Inc., owner of Cypress Point apartments in Santa Cruz, was the largest single contributor duing the last 30-day period, donating $2,000 to the conservative slate. That gift came in addition to an earlier $2,400 donation by the corporation. Cypress Point's previous owner was successfully sued in court for illegally witholding rental deposits. The Association of General Contractors' political action committee in Sacramento was the second largest contributer , with a $1,500 donation to the conservative effort.

Wormhoudt said that the amount of money spent on this year's election was "absurd" and "way out of proportion" to what it should be.

The campaign statements showed that the last 30 days have brought Wormhoudt and Laird roughly the same amount as they recieved during September, with Laird accruing about $6,000 in each period and Wormhoudt around $4500. Meanwhile, however, donations to the conservative slate dropped about one-third from September figures, falling from $22,655 to $15,000.

The average slate donation was about $175. In contrast, according to her own information, Wormhoudt's average contribution was around $40. Figures for Laird were not available.

The expenditure portions of the statements showed that cash outlay for the three slate candidates totaled $28,974, followed by Laird with $9378 and Wormhoudt with $6511.

Printing costs were the largest single expense for all candidates. The slate led in spending on printed material with $8077 paid to agencies in Oakland and Fremont, while Laird and Wormhoudt spent $1119 and $946 respectively on locally-provided printing services.

The only other four-figure expenditure declared by any of the candidates was $2600 paid by the slate to its management, bringing the total to $5600 in the campaign so far. ✓

Measures? What Measures?

If billboards and bumper stickers are indications of community interest, it seems clear that there will be only one controversial amendment on the November 3 ballot. Due to the relatively inconsequential subject matter of the other four initiative, Measure E, the El Salvador initiative, has been the sole recipient of local attention. Measures A, B, C, and D, on the other hand, are primarily bureaucratic issues that pertain to city council functions and administration.

Measure A proposes to revise the City Charter. The suggested revisions are minor, with one exception. Section 1603 of Measure A supports the development of a seven-member "Santa Cruz City Board of Education," which would govern the Santa Cruz City High School District and Santa Cruz School District.

Measure B proposes the repeal of a section of the charter which prohibits paying board and commission members. According to ballot summary statements, "Measure B would allow the city council, when the need arises, to provide at least some form of compensation to hardworking board and commission members in order to compensate them for their many hours of public service."

Measure C is another technical amendment. This measure proposes to change the expiration date of commission and board offices from June 1 to January 1. "The June expiration date for the terms of board and commission members was established at a time when council elections were held in April," according to summary statements. "It allowed a newly-elected council to reflect the wishes of the voters in a timely fashion by making appointments to advisory bodies soon after the election. Council elections have since been moved to November. All terms would be extended seven months to accommodate this change."

Measure D would allow city employees to serve on the advisory bodies of the Planning Commission, Library Board, Parks and Recreation Commission, Airport Commission, Museum Commission and Water Commission. At present, city employees are prohibited from serving on city boards and commissions.

Last, but definitely not least, the well-known *Measure E* concludes the ballot for the November elections. Its text reads, "The City Council does hereby call on the federal government to end all military and economic aid to the government of El Salvador and withdraw all military personnel from that country." ÷



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Trustees' race

Cabrillo Agonistes

by Jesse Hyde

Cabrillo Community College will soon be affected by a financial crisis that could severely impair its present operations. The budget cuts it will face next year are part of the Reagan administration's plan to decrease federal spending and, unless these cuts are dealt with wisely, the rich cultural presence the college has brought to the community could decrease.

The women and men who make all the decision concerning Cabrillo's future are seven local citizens who compose the Board of Trustees. Each trustee is elected for a four-year term and this year, in an unprecedented campaign, five candidates have chosen to run for the single Aptos-Watsonville seat. Concerning the election, John Peterson, Cabrillo College President, says, "This position is of the utmost importance. The trustees establish the budget, set spending priorities and salaries, hire, and decide which programs to offer."

Since its creation 22 years ago, Cabrillo College has consistently provided a wide variety of cultural and educational services to the community. As societal needs for ever-higher levels of occupational skills increased in the 1960's, Cabrillo responded and in 1966 purchased twenty acres and built a center which now houses programs in metal trades, electronics, industrial electricity, construction, nursing education, and early childhood education. Throughout this time, the trustees have remained successful in complementing the liberal arts with technical, cultural, and leisure needs.

Cabrillo maintains a high standard of excellence at many levels. Culturally, the college is probably most famous for the Cabrillo Music Festival. Now in its 19th year, the festival has become one of the most important summer musical events in America. Cabrillo was also the first community college in California to offer a program in solar technology, and its dental hygiene program is rated the best in the state.

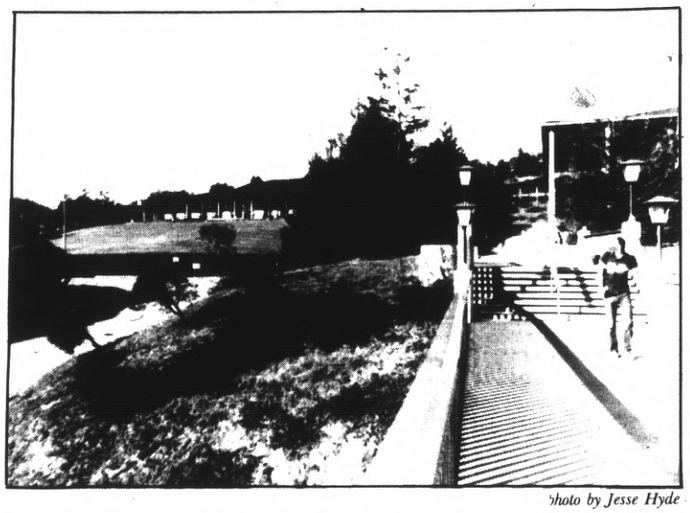


Photo by Jesse Hyde

Two trustees in particular are considered responsible for the Board's administrative success. They are Carl Connely, referred to as "the father of Cabrillo College," and Harold Hyde. Both have been on the board for 22 years and both are now retiring. This year three trustees will be elected.

Strangely, only Harold Hyde's place as Aptos-Watsonville representative is being challenged. The other two candidates, running for the Santa Cruz and San Lorenzo Valley seats, remain unopposed. The five candidates running for Hyde's seat—Joseph Assenza, Steven Brown, George Couch, Alice McDonough, and Steven Weldon—have set a very fast-paced campaign, unlike any John Peterson has seen before.

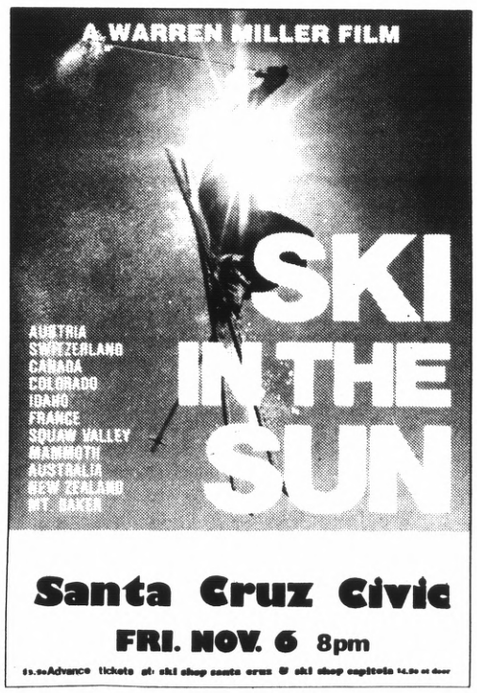
Joseph Assenza is an insurance agent living in Aptos. Assenza, who ran unsuccessfully against Harold Hyde last year, says, "I threw my hat into the ring this year after I saw an article on sports in community colleges." He feels that Cabrillo is spending excessively in the sports and entertainment department, citing an $8,000 loss incurred by the summer theatre programs. He proposes that, by decreasing funds to these areas, more money could be spent on lower-income students.

Steven Brown, a native of Santa Cruz County, is an alumnus of Cabrillo College, and in 1969 was Student Body President. At the same time he served as student representative on the Board of Trustees. After obtaining his BA, Brown started an insurance office he owns today. Brown says, "My long-time involvement with Cabrillo and this community make me the best candidate." If elected, Brown would like to see more ties developed between the community and Cabrillo.

George Couch received his MBA from ment skill a qualification for his candidacy. He believes, "The duty of the trustee is to make the adequate funding of Cabrillo a sacred-cow issue," vowing to go to Sacramento if need be. Couch feels that the Chicano population of the south county needs more representation. He is completely opposed to tuition. If budget reductions are required he would like them to be made in a broad spectrum of programs.

Alice MacDonough has taught school from kindergarten to college levels. She describes herself as a "writer, musician, and teacher." In Cabrillo's future she would like to have "citizens in the community from all economic and intellectual levels being able to find something at Cabrillo to help make them more productive."

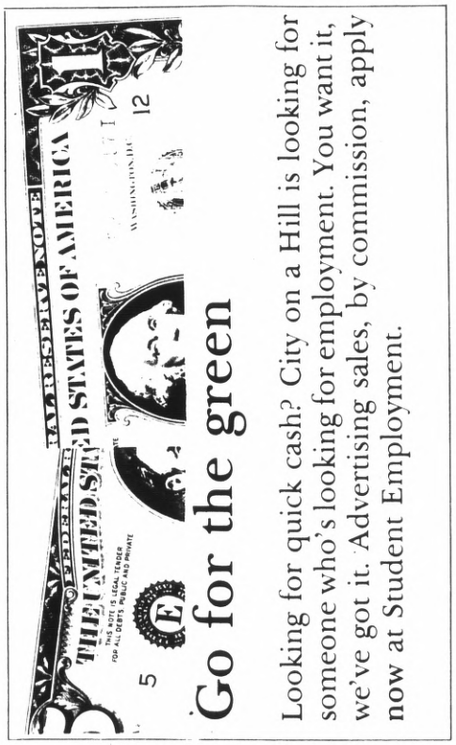
Steven Weldon is a lawyer who has actively participated in service to the community for some time. If elected, Weldon proposes to hold a series of "New England Town meetings," saying, "It's easy to sit on a board but if you don't go out into the community it's not worth anything." He would like to see more sharing of resources between Cabrillo and UCSC as one way of decreasing spending.



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Schoolhouse rocks with board elections

by Richard Roati

Along with hula hoops, sock hops, and Edsels, the days of non-controversial school board elections have become a relic of the past.

A prime example is this year's race for three seats on the Santa Cruz City High School District. The three incumbents running – Nancy Matlock, Elizabeth Moore, and Ben Gregg – have been challenged on their records by candidates Barbara Thompson and Larry Thilten at several candidates' forums including one Tuesday sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Among other issues, the challengers don't believe that the district is looking hard enough for budget trims that would allow for more spending on after-school sports programs.

On budget cuts, for example, Thompson charged this week that she thinks there is "lots of room fore budget cuts. Some classes have onv 10, 12, or 17 students in them." She also questioned the hiring of the San Jose firm Cal-Air to repair the district's cooling systems "at $39 an hour when we can hire someone in the district for $6 an hour."

Thiltgen echoed that the district should "take a closer look at administrative programs" for possible trimming, and that outsie consultants hired by the district "often just feed back what we tell them."

But the incumbents and one newcomer, Bruce Cooperstein, sav that in general, "we have cut through the bone and we are now approaching the vital organs," as Matlock has put it. She pointed out that California schools "have gone from: fourth in the nation in per pupil spending for kindergarten through the twelve grades to 44th. That's been a drastic change."

The four candidates call for greater efforts by the board to secure more funds from Sacramento. Cooperstein went further, calling for an effort locally to "reverse Proposition 13." The law, passed by state voters in 1978, severely limits property tax revenues that previously had largely been sent to the public schools.

One area where the two challengers would like to see greater spending is in after-school sports programs. The board has voted to close Harbor High School's pool in winter months to save on heating bills, and has resorted to charging those students who ca afford to pay for their sports programs. While all the candidates stated their support for sports in principle, Thiltgen, a former director of Santa Cruz City Parks and Recreation, charged that "if we believe in after-school sports, we should go out and fight for it, and find the funding." He did not specify further.

When she was Vice-Principal, Thompson charged, sports "were the only means by which the students weren't hanging around the Mall or out on the streets mugging people." She said she thought the pool heating bill was "negligible." And she questioned the sale of property adjoining Harbor High School, saving that the school was considering the site for a parking lot for an unbuilt but hoped-for football stadium.

But Elizabeth Moore has charged that the sale of the property was never at issue until area residents learned that the city was planning to build low-income housing on the site.

The election has been characterized by a number of complex, and even confusing issues. These can be split into two categories: the district's illegally-built warehouse, and teacher relations with the board.

The first is the simpler of the two. Last year the board hired an architect on a unanimous vote to conduct the necessary permits and then build a district warehouse in Santa Cruz. The warehouse was built alright, at a cost of $170,000, but nobody checked to see that the city building permits had been obtained. And it looks increasingly as though the city council will demand that the board tear it down. The board is currently in the process of suing the architect.

"In the days of tight money, it doesn't seem to make sense," said Thiltgen about the incident, and Thompson was also unhappy. The incumbents said they accepted responsibility, but pointed out that the architect failed in his duty.

Another issue is teacher relations. Thompson and Thiltgen criticized the board for not more forcefully directing negotiations with the teachers, who are currently working without a contract. And they questioned the district's involuntary transfers of teachers with only three days notice last spring.

But Matlock, Moore, Cooperstein, and Gregg all said they also believe that negotiations have gone on too long. The four were also generally more supportive of instituting a system of binding arbitration, although Gregg and Moore stated their support hinged on arbitration being conducted by a conducted by a committee rather than one individual.

Thompson, however, said she "would refer not to have it," although she thinks "we'need binding arbitration at this point in the negotiations." Thiltgen agreed that "we obviously need some kind of arbitration," although he feels in general that it "puts a box on both sides."

Teachers' union representative Don Maxwell, conducted yesterday, said he feels in general that the board has been supportive of teachers, but that it hasn't taken an adequately active role in the negotiations. "Meanwhile, a number of anti-teacher provisions have been thrust onto the bargaining table. My guess is that they're coming from a group of administrators who got burned on the teacher transfer issue last spring," he explained.

"The board has gotten angry about that. I think there will be some kind of change forthcoming," he added.

The administrators got "burned" because the board received heated complaints about the involuntary transfer of teachers, and directed the administration to conduct the transfers with a greater emphasis on due process and appeal rights by the teachers.

Meanwhile, the issue is probably the main one keeping the two sides apart, according to Maxwell. In another interesting twist, Matlock has charged Thompson with criticizing the board for liberalizing its transfer policy last spring, and said that she has changed her stance for political reasons. Thompson has avoided the issue.

But not only is it a confusing race, the election itself is confusing. Four candidates, Nancy Matlock, Bruce Cooperstein, Ben Gregg, and Barbara Thompson – are running for two seats in an "in-city" category. Moore, Thiltgen, and right to liter Larry Palm are running for one "out-of-city" seat. Residents throughout the district can vote in both categories.

Got that now?

In any event, here's a list of the candidates with some of their more notable quotes:

"Inside-city"

Nancy Matlock is board chair, having been reappointed to that position unanimously two years ago. She notes that last year she worked "to make our state legislators more responsive to our needs," resulting in the establishment of regular forums with assemblypersons Sam Farr and Henry Mello.

Beg Gregg is a 30 year resident of Santa Cruz and a former president of the classified workers' union in the district, and was appointed to the board eight months ago. He called on the board to "improve the minimum proficiency tests at the sixth grade level."

Bruce Cooperstein is a math instructor at Oakes College at UCSC, and a former president of the local chapter of the ACLU. He strongly supports greater student involvement in school governance and called on the board to "more strongly recognize student rights."

Barbara Thompson is a former teacher and vice-principal in the district. It took her two months at the second job, she says, "to get my name off the bathroom walls." She said students should be involved in governance "as long as they're accountable."

"Outside-city"

Elizabeth Moore is a former teacher who has spent eight months on the board. She pointed to the district's system of open enrollment, where "parents choose the school that best fits their outlook," as a board policy that she's proud of. "My major goal is to produce students who feel good about themselves," she said.

Larry Palm is an 11-year resident, works as a land surveyor, and keeps his three children in private schools. Palm questioned "why schools are crying out for money and Planned Parenthood gets $1 million from the government?"

Paul Thiltgen is an 11 year resident who called for a "practical and businesslike" board. Although he and Thompson are running separate campaigns, they have appeared together in several ads.

Because of the impact of the board on things like curriculum, program eliminations, and teacher morale, the elections loom as an important indicator of public sentiment in Santa Cruz as it forges the direction of the following four years.

Watsonville school race

by Chris Oaks

So you think Santa Cruz elections have harsh rhetoric? Just take a look at the Pajaro Valley School Board race in Aptos and Watsonville.

The nine candidates vying for five open seats on the board so far have been anything but cordial.

Jeff Hancock, Joe Moreno, and Lynne Thompson are running as a slate of candidates with the motto, "Let's return control of the schools to the citizens." They say school administrators have too much influence over the current board.

And while the slate members say they are running together for the purpose of saving money, all three have based much of the campaign on criticizing the board and supporting a back-to-basics approach to education.

All of the candidates have met at several public forums and the rhetoric has been much harsher than in the Santa Cruz race. Two of the candidates on the slate, Thompson and Hancock, have directed their attacks against board president Manuel Osorio, with Thompson claiming that the district can't stand "four more years of Osorio." Hancock added, "Despite all the resources available, he has failed."

The slate was criticized for their aggressive tactics, which Osorio called 'petty and immature". Kent Greathouse echoed that the Pajaro school district was a good one, and that it was "dangerous to elect people on negative feelings."

Other issues that drew sharp criticism from the challengers dealt with the "missing" $1 million and the current teacher contract negotiations.

The $1 million, which somehow was "lost" and then found again through an accounting mix-up, was an obvious source of discomfort for the incumbents, Osorio and Chema Merino. Both claimed they were as baffled as everyone else as to where the money was and they faulted the school administration and complicated budget procedures for the mix-up.

The slate of Hancock, Thompson and Moreno all were critical of the board's handling of the teacher contract negotiations. Hancock called the 4 percent raise offered by the board "an insult" to teachers (who had asked for an 18 percent increase).

Another important issue in the campaign, which has been debated for three years now, is desegregation of the district schools. None of the candidates favor mandatory busing to achieve desegregation, but voluntary methods, encouraged by the several magnet schools, are supported instead by all candidates.

John Dravland said, however, that because of limited finances, "Integration is a second interest of this board." Manuel Rivera said, "As a Mexican-American I strongly resent the notion that desegregation must take place for minority students to learn." Hancock, in his opening remarks said that, "Busing never bought a book, hired a

ontinued on page 41

REC AND ROLL

by Greg Mellen

KAOS Comes of Age



Photo by David Munoz

Bob Mentez pivoted back and forth on his left feet, trying to find an open man. He finally spotted Dave Munez cutting into the middle of the goal area. Bob faked quickly to his right, then fired a perfect low strike to Munez. Dave grabbed the disc, dropped to his knees and raised his fists in the air. As his team-mates swarmed onto the field, engulfing Munez, the sun broke through the haze of the early afternoon and saw UCSC's Ultimate KAOS team basking in the light of victory.

This was the scene Saturday, after our Ultimate KAOS team completed a three-game sweep in the second round of the Northern California Sectional Tournament. With this victory, KAOS qualified as one of the top ultimate teams inthe North, and was invited to compete in the Western Regional Tournament in Santa Barbara, November 8.

This year it might be said that KAOS has finally come of age. The team has ten returning players from last year's squad, plus a good crop of skilled rookies. If the team continues to play with the skill and control they showed Saturday, they may surprise some people at the regionals.

The UCSC Ultimate team has had a relatively short but rapid rise to success, as has the sport itself. The game of Ultimate was invented by Joel Silver and the late Buzzy Hellring, in 1968. It began as a high school gym sport, but soon moved to the college level in 1972. The sport has now grown to the point where it is played by hundreds of schools and clubs across the country. The object of the game (which resembles an aerial cross between basketball, football and soccer) is to work the frisbee (or disc) down the field, and complete a pass into the end-zone for a point. If a team member drops the disc, or a defender knocks it to the ground, then possession of the disc changes. The flow of action is continuous and there is no contact. What makes the game even more enjoyable is that it is completely self-officiated.

This year, KAOS appears to have their strongest team ever. They seem ready for a banner season, especially in the NCUL, and hope to win the league title this year.

On Friday, October 30, KAOS will travel to Chabot to play both Chabot and defending champion Stanford. Besides being vital to the league standings, the double-header will also serve as a great warm-up for the Western Regionals. Since both Stanford and Chabot also qualified for the regionals, KAOS should learn a good deal about their chance at Santa Barbara.

By winning the sectionals last week, KAOS became one of 16 schools and clubs, representing 14 western states, to make the Western Regional Tournament. The winners from the WRT will then be invited to the National Finals in Texas later this year. Besides UCSC, the Berkeley Flying Circus and last year's WRT champions Santa Barbara will be represented.

The competition in Santa Barbara will be by far the toughest KAOS will face this year. But if last Saturday's play is an indication, UCSC is about as ready as they can be.

Although the game was a team effort, several stars emerged during the KAOS comeback. Captain Dave Munez caught three of the last six scoring tosses, and threw for another. Bob Mentez completed three scoring points, including the game winner, and Dave Discher, a demon on defense, was involved in three scores.

Perhaps the most pleasing and exciting part of the tournament for KAOS was their ability to regain lost momentum and overcome a tendency to defeat themselves.

As KAOS player-coach Dave Munez said, lounging around a victory keg, "Nobody gave up today, that's the key...I think we proved today that we're ready for Santa Barbara." Go KAOS and Get Smart.

Runners Compete at St. Mary's

UCSC's best runner, Armande Siqueiros, shocked everyone at the St. Mary's Invitational 10 kilometer race by shattering the course record by more than two minutes. Siqueiros came across the finish line in 32:09, beating his next-closest opponent by well over a minute. Spurred on by Armande efforts, the UCSC Men's team was able to finish in third place overall. Santa Cruz was also the only Division III team in the race. Everyone on the men's team ran good races—Phil Martion finished in 12th place, Tom Knight came across in 16th, and Tom Carrell, Toren Rothstein and Tom Ross all clocked good times. UC Berkeley won the overall men's title. One further note: both Siqueiros and Martien have been invited to the Men's Division III Regional competition in Whittier. Armando, if he keeps running the way he has this season, has a chance to win the regionals and compete in the nationals in Wisconsin.

UCSC's Women fielded an incomplete team, but each runner had her best personal time ever in the race. Chris Hansen ran to an eighth place finish, Kim Rosenthal was right behind in ninth, and Rachel Shigekane and Aliza Abrams came in in 18th and 20th respectively.

Rec Reminders

A Trip to the Rock: Take a tour through the deserted halls that once housed America's most notorious criminals. Alcatraz may be the world's best-known prison, and you can see it from the inside out this Saturday. The Rec Department is sponsoring this trip, which will leave the East Fieldhouse at 9 am. The cost for the tour and transportation is $7.50. Signups will be taken at the PE Office.

The Great Pumpkin Give-Away: Make a Jack-O-Lantern that will scare away even the most terrible ghosts and goblins. On Friday, starting at 9 am, the Rec Department will be giving away pumpkins on a first-come, first-served basis. So if you want to protect yourself from the evil spirits that prowl on Halloween, hurry down before all the pumpkins are gone.

Redwood Run: Sign-ups are now being taken for UCSC's annual Redwood Run. There will be prizes to top finishers in all categories, and the proceeds go to benefit the Club Sports program. There is a $3 entry fee before November 1, or $4 thereafter. The race will be held on November 8. You can also pick up a four-color Redwood Run tee-shirt for $6.00. Contact the Rec Department at x2806 or x2045 for detail. ✓



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CAMPUS CLIPS



photo by Lauri Chin

One at a time

The UCSC Academic Senate voted to change the by-laws concerning referenda so that it will take at least one full year before the grade option can be reconsidered. Formerly, any number of referenda could be presented to the Senate requesting reconsideration of an issue as long as they were signed by 25 faculty members and submitted within 21 days after the results of the previous vote were announced.

Now, "in order to avoid the possibility of an endless sequence of referenda," according to the report to the Academic Senate Committee on Rules, Jurisdiction, and Elections, and by-laws state that after one referendum on an issue, there cannot be another for one full year. As far as the grade option goes, that means it's officially here for at least next fall.

Student movement

"Building the Student Movement of the '80s" is the theme of a conference sponsored by the Students for Economic Democracy (SED) this November 6, 7 and 8 at UC Davis. This statewide student gathering will feature Gloria Steinem, feminist leader and editor of *Ms* magazine; Tom Hayden, political activist and chair of the Campaign for Economic Democracy; David Brower, an environmentalist who founded and chairs Friends of the Earth; and Dolores Huerta, labor leader of the United Farm Workers.

The goal of this conference is to generate interest in student organization and discuss methods of dealing with current problems facing students, such as budget reductions. Registration fees are $10 in advance and $15 at the door. This covers housing; carpools will also be provided. For additional information, call John at 408-427-0746. Registration fees should be sent to Luke Watkins, ASUCS, Student Forum, 550 Memorial Union, University of California, Davis, CA. 95616.

Cross country bikers

by Robert Leibold

With winter closing in, one might assume that bicycle racing is over for the year, and so road racing is. But now is the time for cyclocross to start up throughout Northern California, and particularly here on the UCSC campus.

UCSC will be the site, over the next two months, of a number of these cross country bicycle races that provice the opportunity for both the beginning participant and the casual observer to join in the excitement. Racing begins this Sunday morning, November 1, at 10 am in the lower meadows between Oakes College and the Farm Project.

Cyclocross is a combination of bicycling, running with the bicycle, and climbing and descending with the bicycle over the shoulder. The Surf City Cyclocross Series, taking place the first four Sundays in November, will use a different course each week, usually around one mile in length, and racing will go for one hour plus a lap. Courses include level and inclined road sections for fast, but bumpy riding, cliffs, ditches, logs, and hills for natural and placed obstacles, and as much mud and water as the course officials can find.

The races will start sometimes *en masse* and sometimes as handicap races, with both USCF licensed competitors and unlicensed amateurs trying their skills and strengths against the courses and each other.

Most of the bicycles used will be 10-speed racing bikes, modified for cyclocross (cantilever brakes, knobby tires, etc.) but some will be especially built for the sport, with wide frame clearances, a high bottom bracket, and other changes. Mountain bike riders are also expected to show up and put their wider-tired machines to the test. Helmets, of course, are required, and riders should expect to get quite muddy, depending on the weather during the previous days.

Spectators will see quite a bit of action as the riders put themselves through their paces. The course will be set each week by 9 am, racing will begin at 10 am and be over shortly after 11 am. For more information, call 425-8688.

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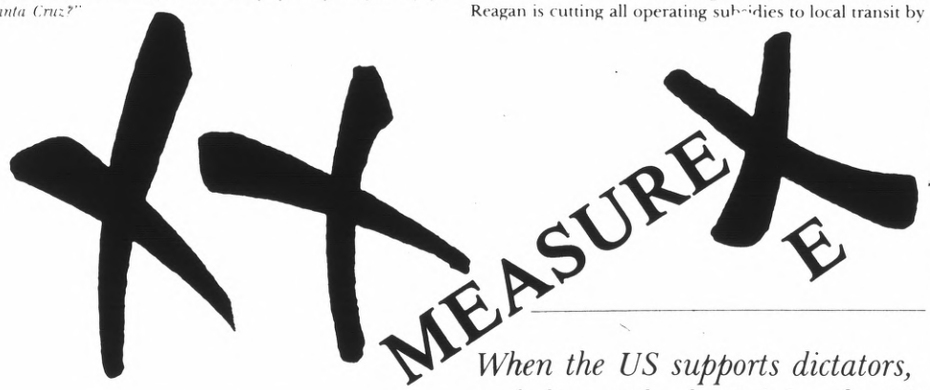


ELECTION

Bringing the war back home

by Mike Rotkin

Measure E: *"Shall the City of Santa Cruz adopt an ordinance calling on the federal government to end all military and economic aid to the government of El Salvador, withdraw all military personnel from that country, and directing the City Clerk to make such policy known to the President, Vice-President, Secretary of State, our elected representatives in Washington and to the people an press of the city of Santa Cruz?"*



When the US supports dictators, we help supply cheap labor for US multinationals.

Conservative city council incumbents Larry Edler and Spiro Mellis, seeking reelection this November 3rd, find an initiative such as Measure E inappropriate for voters on the local level. They argue that Measure E is an issue of "national foriegn policy" having "no relation to the City of Santa Cruz." For Edler and Mellis, this issue should be addressed solely at the national level. In sharp contrast, nearly 7,000 Santa Cruzans who are registered to vote signed initiative petitions placing Measure E on the ballot, making clear *they* see this as totally appropriate.

But really, why should the residents of Santa Cruz go to all the time, effort, and money to send the message of Measure E to Washington? Is this *really* a local issue?

Like Vietnam, the situation in El Salvador is made possible primarily through massive aid from the US—Huey helicoptors, military advisors, and millions of dollars in direct aid to suppress a popular struggle. To date over 30,000 people have been killed, and the US is largely responsible. This is a humanitarian issue that should be addressed at every level from local to international. Opposition to the war in Vietnam was never taken seriously by the Nixon administration until communities across the country made *their* opposition clear. There is no national initiative process through which citizens can voice their concerns, so it *has* to start locally. When local elected officials find such a humanitarian initiative inappropriate one may question the extent of their humanitarian values.

Besides humanitarian concerns, what's going on in El Salvador has an effect on our local government. The City's budget depends largely upon federal support. Directly, the federal government provides $1.5 million in Special Projects Grants (used for parks, storm damage repair, etc.), $750,000 in Housing and Community Development funds, and another $750,000 in revenue sharing. Additionally, the State of California provides over $2 million each year to our local government that comes from federal sources. This totals $5 million in federal assistance. The total budget of the City of Santa Cruz is $40 million, but the general fund is only $10 million. This means that over half our city's discretionary funds are from the federal government. Furthermore, Reagan is cutting all operating subsidies to local transit by 1985, and while we're fortunate to have a local 1¢ transit tax, Reagan's policy will still affect the local transit district. The federal budget isn't infinite. When Reagan increases military spending and aids juntas such as those in El Salvador, this directly affects local economies, further validating an initiative such as Measure E as a practical economic issue.

Beyond this, we have to look deeper at the interconnections of such issues in the capitalist system.

When the US supports dictators, we help supply cheap labor for US multinational corporations, which in turn encourages these corporations to close down operations in the US, resulting in massive layoffs and unemployment such as we see now in Pittsburg and Chicago. Then some of these workers come to San Jose seeking jobs, and work in federally funded defense industries which support the dictators who are helping the same corporations that laid these people off and forced them to move. Next, these workers need housing, which San Jose doesn't adequately provide, forcing these workers to live in Santa Cruz and commute, thus exacerbating the housing (and traffic) problem in Santa Cruz. When one gets beneath the surface, it becomes clear how supporting dictators such as Duarte in El Salvador leads to increased rents in Santa Cruz.

So on November 3rd, whether for humanitarian, economic, or many other equally valid reasons, join thousands of other Santa Cruzans in making sure Measure E passes. Vote Yes on E. ✓

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But if you shop there because you **think** "health food stores" are too expensive and weird, you ought to try a place called Community Foods.

See, they found the cheapest way to sell food was to sell in bulk. With dozens of big bins full of everything from rice to pancake mix to nuts, you can buy as little or as much as you want. And they only sell food—no health food paraphernalia. Check out some of their prices:

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Clearway S.C.	tofu	.79 lb
Johnson's	pasta sauce	1.90 32 oz
organic	red leaf lettuce	.38 bu
BYOB Bring Your Own Bottle	safflower oil	1.72 qt
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US OUT OF EL SALVADOR

Mon.- Sat. 10:00- 6:30

Sun. 11:30- 5:00

Prices effective thru 11-5

LETTERS

COMPLEMENTARY

Dear Staff,

Karen Katz's article on the Merrill College Librart

Library clearly describes the services it provides as complementary to the collections and services of the University Library. The article needs one clarification, however. The first paragraph could be read to mean that the Science Library complements the University Library in the same way that the Merrill Library does. In fact, the Science Library and McHenry Library are both parts of the University Library, which is responsible for providing in-depth collections and services for all academic disciplines (including social sciences) for the entire campus. As Katz points out, a college library can provide other services such as longer hours, special shelving arrangements, or the cataloging of senior theses, which are not economically possible for the University Library.

Allan J. Dyson
University Librarian

TAKE THE INITIATIVE

In the city clip, "Hokey Issue Supported," the County Board of Supervisors are said to have vetoed support for Measure E—The El Salvador Initiative.

Not true! The Supervisors did not consider Measure E at last week's meeting. Instead, they voted on a federal resolution, HR1509. Co-sponsored by Leon Panetta, House of Representatives bill 1509 calls for an end to US involvement in El Salvador.

County Supervisor Chairperson Gary Patton brought the bill before the board to get Santa Cruz county backing. Despite clear public support, the motion failed in a 2-3 vote.

Once again, our elected representatives have failed to act on their constituency's concern for the serious situation in El Salvador. Tht's why, now more than ever, we must express our opposition to US intervention in El Salvador directly at the polls. On Nov. 3, vote YES on E.

Hal Aronson
El Salvador Initiative Coalition

EXPANDING DEFINIIONS

Dear Staff:

I enjoyed Rita Zeidner's piece on sexual harassment; however, I would like to make a few points about harassment directed at males by females.

As I have observed over the past several years, there are women who equate sexual equality with the right to behave as boorishly and licentiously as many men traditionally have. The "sexual liberation" movement—an obnoxious, destructive social conspiracy—has, among other things, liberated and legitimized pornography (witness the great non-debate of the so-called "Eros and Pornos" festival). But the victims have not all been women.

I would prefer to remain closer to the definition of sexual harassment that describes it as the *receipt of unwanted sexual attention*. I would cite the experience of a male friend, who, as a feminist man, has received a certain amount of harassment from females like those I mentioned before; women who feel that sexual equality gives them the right to be lecherous. I would note as this point that these women would *not* purport to be feminists—and their skewed conceptions of "equality" seem to be the sorts fostered by TV sit coms.

To categorically state, as MacKinnon does, that "men are turned on by any attention, erotic or not, that they receive from women" is to me, blatantly sexist, perpetuating the muth of man as constantly ready for and desiring sex.

I believe that sexual harassment is an issue for both sexes. I feel that the next few years may turn up some unpleasant surprises; we will have to broaden our war against sexual harassment and oppression. Women cannot afford to be lazy thinkers; we cannot accept generalities before specifics. New myths are every bit as destructive as the old ones.

Sherri Jean Elizabeth Flu

ENDORSEMENT #1

Dear Staff:

On November 3, I will conclude 8½ years as a member of the Santa Cruz City Council. The city charter prevents my running for a third term. With this investment in our city, I am naturally motivated to work for the election of people to our city council with whom I feel kindred spirit—people who sincerely care about what happens to our city and who have demonstrated their concern for and understanding of the special needs of those in our community who are least able to compete and who increasingly will have only their local governments to turn to for help.

On November 3, I will vote for John Laird and Mardi Wormhoudt for four years. Both have outstanding records of service to their community, their neighborhoods and to their fellow persons.

In my opinion, both combine the essential qualities of competence, commitment and human understanding that will make them outstanding members of the city council. We are very fortunate to have the opportunity to elect to the city council two people so well prepared and well qualified to serve our city.

Sincerely,
Bert Muhly, Member
Santa Cruz City Council and
former Mayor

ENDORSEMENT #2

Dear Staff:

Though I am not a UCSC student, I read the City on a Hill regularly and find it most informative on issues of local, national and international importance. And while I am frequently inspired to write a letter in response,...well, you know how that goes.

However, two articles in your October 22 issue have *truly* inspired me this time around. G. William Domhoff's article on "Protecting the student interest group" was an excellent and concise response to our local politicians and daily media editors who lament the impact of the "student vote" on city and county elections.

Mark Zaretsky's article on the SCMTD fare increase was, on the other hand, somewhat disturbing. (The headline was especially poor.) As a local transportation planner, I too followed with concern the process for deciding how to deal with the current SCMTD deficit. While my preferred fare structure was not that which was adopted by the Board of Directors, I believe some type of increase to be necessary in the long run. And yes, University students, through fees, do provide a significant level of support for the Transit District, but you not only get 1) unlimited use of the Bus and 2) pretty good service to and from the University—you also get 3) the satisfaction of knowing that you contribute to a progressive public transportation system which really does serve the local community well. Could you really ask for more?

So, I encourage UCSC students to support the increased fees for the Bus in January. I encourage you all to vote November 3rd (for John Laird, Mardi Wormhoudt and Measure E). And I ditto Domhoff's exhortation to "become part of the power structure".

Linda J. Wilshusen
Santa Cruz

ENDORSEMENT #3

Dear Staff:

I would like to strongly recommend George W. Couch for the area six position in the Cabrillo College Governing Board.

The voters have a unique opportunity to elect a superior individual to this position.

Mr. Couch has received the endorsement of the Santa Cruz County Central Labor Council which represents most of the workers in unions in Santa Cruz County. This endorsement is not surprising in the light of his record as a humane employer. His ties to both business and labor could be an asset to the Cabrillo Governing Board.

I have known Mr. Couch for ten years. He is more than a talker; he is a hard worker and a doer. He will work with students, faculty and administration to provide the necessary leadership that has made Cabrillo the fine college that it is.

Bob Lissner

THEM VS. US

Dear Staff,

Bill Domhoff's article ("Protecting the student interest group") manages to misrepresent student interests while aggravating the split between campus and town.

Students have the right to participate in decisions that affect them but should not let a theoretician with a political axe to grind define their interests for them. Five times, Bill mentions "social services" as things students should be getting from local government; not even once does he specify any social service your average UCSC student must seek downtown. Since the university itself maintains for students the kinds of services the city provides for other residents, students are largely insulated from the effects of local social service politics.

Why does Dr. Domhoff's portrait of The Enemy—"those who are interested in growth and development, which translates into a single-minded focus on increasing land values, retailsales, housing values, and rents"—neglect to mention their fabled hunger for "housing construction"? Perhaps because this is one area where student interests and those of "the downtown leaders of the Growth Machine" overlap. Unbridled growth could certainly ruin the Santa Cruz environment, but limiting the supply of new housing without limiting the demand of new residents makes off-campus housing ever more expensive and scarce. Students have interests on both sides of the growth issue—a fact that Dr. Domhoff could have mentioned, but for his own single-minded focus on creating an "Us vs. Them" model.

If and when people like Bil Domhoff start treating townspeople as equals, then may the university feel truly welcome in Santa Cruz.

Arthur O'Sullivan

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

To Provost Phillip Nelson and students at, but not specifically, College Five:

My concern here is not to doubt the changes taking place here at College Five or for that matter, yourself, Mr. Nelson, but rather to provide some information. Between the dates of October 21 and 27, Mark Williams and myself exhibited a collection of our photographs in the College Five Dining Hall Gallery. Also in the show were drawings, xeroxes and tactile items that were produced and collected during the week of our exhibit. All the objects in the gallery were ours. They were all a collective body that was open to the public with the intention that they be viewed and enjoyed or understood, or misunderstood, or disliked, or even no feelings at all towards the events in our show. On the night of October 24, Mark and I held a reception for friends, relatives, professors, college staff and the general public, on or off campus. On this night, which was warmly received, a specific event was to occur whose ideas and objects were to be left in the gallery for the duration of the show, as part of the exhibit.

I thought it nice that you visited our show twice on the night of the 26th of October. Yet you didn't concern yourself with the photographs but rather the items that were acquired from the event on the night of the reception. You asked if it was modern art. Hardly. You left but returned a few hours later and commented that the people at SAGA would probably loan us a vacuum cleaner to "clean up" the items that were, in fact, a part of our exhibit. Again you left, and we laughed, but only a little. The next morning we returned to find that you had taken upon yourself to clean up our installation piece.

Yes, I was upset and I shall apologize for some of my editorials because I have met with you on several occasions and I do believe that the work you're doing here at College Five shows a genuine concern for the college and its students, for which I am ry grateful. I only hope that you understand better some of the reasons for my exhibit and the ideas and reasons behind my decisions and work as a senior art major here at College Five. Thank you.

Brian Christopher Landers

KALEIDOSCOPE



WINSTON SOUNDS GOOD: KZSC radio presents an evening with **George Winston** and **William Ackerman** at the Performing Arts Concert Hall this Friday, October 30, at 8 and 10 pm. Winston, a pianist who has worked with John Fahey, has been influenced by "everyone from Professor Longhair to Fats Waller." He and Ackerman are expected to sell out their second show (their first show sold out a week ago), so purchase your tickets in advance for this unique acoustical event. Advance tickets are $5, and are available at the UCSC box office and at Cymbaline. For more information, call KZSC at 429-2159.



HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS: The Catalyst will celebrate All Hallows' Eve with two separate concerts. The first, on this Friday, features Rounder recording artists *Cowboy Jazz*. Combining elements of Bob Wills, Duke Ellington, and Hank Williams, Cowboy Jazz will open for Sonoma cowboy **Norton Buffalo.** Tickets for the show are $4.50 advance/$5.50 the night of the show. On the 31st, Santa Cruz locals **The Humans** return to the Catalyst to celebrate the release of their new album, **Happy Hour.** Opening for the humans will be Gary Myrick and the Figures. The concert will be interrupted by a costume contest; best costume wins a trip to Puerto Vallarta. Admission is $6.50 advance/$7.50 the night of the show. At the Kuumbwa Jazz Center, **Salsa San' Cruz** will celebrate Halloween a day early with their version of Latin Soul. Opening for Salsa is **Capoiera.** Tickets for this October show are $3.50. Showtime is 9 pm.

At the Cabrillo College Student Center, the Cabrillo Students for Solidarity with El Salvador will present the band **Amelia**, a local all-woman soul band. This October 30 show will include cover versions of Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, Ten Years After, and Santana as well as a variety of original material. This pre-Halloween bash is $3 general, free for Cabrillo students. Showtime is 8.

Finally, Robert Wise's **The Day The Earth Stood Still** will screen at Louden Nelson Center together with a carnival and a haunted house (the ghost of Louden Nelson, maybe?). The carnival starts at 6 Halloween night; the film begins at 7:30.

WALLS TO ROSES: One of the musical forerunners in the developing movement of men's consciousness raising, gay singer/songwriter **Charlie Murphy** will appear at the Santa Cruz YWCA this Wednesday, November 4. A member of the Walls to Roses Collective of Seattle, Murphy participated in the production of the first album of anti-sexist men's music, *Walls To Roses: Songs of Changing Men.* Murphy's first solo album, **Catch The Fire** was released on Good Fairy records earlier this summer. Showtime for Charlie Murphy is 8 pm, and tickets are $4.

POETRY IN STASIS: *Santa Cruz Poets 1981: A Living Anthology* will feature **Lynn Luria-Sukenick,** and seven other local poets for its second evening of readings, Wednesday, November 4. **Barbara Bloom, Nathaniel Mackey, Claire Braz-Valentine, George Fuller, Tim Sheehan, Marjorie Simon** and **Gary Young** will also be reading at the Kuumbwa Jazz Center, 8 pm.

TWIST AND CRAWL: It's not local, but it's an event. Legendary ska artists **The English Beat** will play the Market Street Cinema in San Francisco, Tuesday and Wednesday,



Nov. 3 and 4. The Tuesday show is sold out, but there are still tickets available for Wednesday's show through the BASS outlet at Record Factory on the Mall. Admission is $7.50.

SIZWE BANSI IS PLAYING THE ART CENTER: The Bear Republic Theatre follows up its production of *The Golem* with Athol Fugard's play, *Sizwe Bansi is Dead.* Since 1972, when the play was first presented in South Africa, *Sizwe Bansi* has received international critical acclaim as an indictment against apartheid and authoritarianism. *Sizwe*, directed by Suzanne Allyn, will be running every Thursday through Sunday at the Art Center Theatre until November 15. Ticket prices range from $3.50 to $7. For information, call 425-1703.

GRANDMOTHERLY LOVE: We all figured what happened to the greasy little kid that did the vocals for the **Mothers of Invention**, but what ever became of the original Mothers of Invention? The answer to this musical question can be found at the Catalyst Wednesday when **The Grandmothers** arrive in Santa Cruz. Three members of the original Mothers (including Jimmy Carl Black, who played "Bertram the Redneck" in *200 Motels*) will be playing a mixture of jazz and R&B to an audience who hasn't forgotten them. Tickets are $3.50 in advance, $4.50 the day of the show. ✓

liquors
WAREHOUSE
Bonnisco & Johns
511 Front Street
Santa Cruz
423-9042

Black Velvet Bourbon
1.75 liter, reg. 14.07
Now 10.79
Case 64.74

Fleischmans Vodka
1.75 liter, reg. 9.76
Now 6.99
Case 41.94

Castillo Rum
Lt. & Dark, 1.75 liter, reg. 10.73
Now 8.99
Case 53.94

Jose Cuervo Tequila
Gold. 1.75 liter, reg. 19.20
Now 14.99
Case 89.94

Kahlua Liqueur
750 ml., reg. 11.75
Now 8.99

Almaden
Chablis, Burgundy, Mt. Nectar & Rhine 1.5 liter
Now 2.99
Case 17.94

Joseph Drouhin
Beaujolais Village, 750 ml.
Now 4.69
Case 56.28

Le Domaine Champagne
Brut & Extra Dry, 750 ml.
Now 2.99
Case 35.88

George Killian's
11 oz. bottles, 6 pac
Now 2.39

Guinness Stout
11.4 oz. bottles, 4 pac
Now 3.39



call us,
we deliver

Remember —
We're across the street from the Basic Exchange, so when you're shopping for your Halloween costume stop in to see us for your Halloween spirits!

Shrooms 99¢ Lb.



CALENDAR

Left: Still crazy after all these years, the Grandmothers (the original members of The Mothers of Invention) play the Catalyst, Wednesday, November 4.
Right: "Reflections of African Artistry," now on display at the Sesnon through November 1.

29 Thursday

☐movies

Long Day's Journey Into Night/8 pm, Kresge Town Hall/Free

The Last Epidemic: Medical Consequences of Nuclear War/ 8pm, Merrill Dining Hall/Free

The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes/A very human Holmes as directed by Billy Wilder/8 and 10:15 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall/ Stevenson students $1/ others $1.50

☐meetings

SCAM (Student Coalition Against Militarism) is having its bi-weekly meeting/Come get involved in a project: disarmament, draft, military spending, women and the military, and more/Now's the time to get involved/Everyone welcome/ 7:30 pm, Kresge, Room 194

☐sports

Rugby Match: UC Santa Cruz R.F.C. vs. Calgary Canarchs/1 pm, West Field House/Free

☐miscellaneous

World Studies Table—Study Abroad/Students returning from countries as varied as Indonesia, Mexico and Egypt will discuss study abroad/6 pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge

Workshop on "A firsthand look at graduate study in management" offered by Wendell C. Brase, Chief Financial Officer at UCSC/7-9 pm, Room 123 Central Services/Free

Cowell College Night: "In Question" a steel drum band/7:15 pm, Cowell Dining Hall/Free

30 Friday

☐movies

The original Invasion of the Body Snatchers, with Kevin McCarthy & Dana Wynter and the cult classic, George Romero's Night of the Living Dead/7:30 pm, Classroom 2/$1.50

☐concerts

William Ackerman and George Winston concert - **Sold Out**

☐lectures

Marine Science Seminar/Dr. Ola Johannessen, University of Bergen, Bergen, Norway: "The Marginal Ice Zone/3:30 pm, Applied Sciences Bldg./Room 368/Free

☐miscellaneous

Free Jack O'Lanterns for as long as they last!/Due to the popularity of these orange critters we ask that you take only one per person/The give away will begin at 9 am and is on a first come, first served basis/Recreation Trailer, East Field House

Halloween Dance with live Rock 'n Roll by Zip City. Veteran's Hall. Tickets $2.50 in advance and $3.00 at the door. Tickets at Cymbaline Records, UCSC Box Office and Saturn Cafe. The dance is a benefit for Progressive City Council Candidates, John Laird and Mardi Wormhoudt.

31 Saturday

☐movies

Special Halloween Billing: Andy Warhol's Dracula, 7 & 11 pm, and Roman Polanski's Repulsion, 9 pm in Kresge Town Hall/$1.50 (also showing tomorrow night)

A double feature of thrills and laughs: I Was a Teenage Werewolf, with Michael Landon and Ghosts on the Loose, with the Bowery Boys, Ava Gardner and Bela Lugosi/7:30 pm, Classroom 2/ $1.50

☐sports

Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament/for all students, staff, and faculty with prior knowledge of foil fencing/No tournament experience necessary/10 am - 5 pm, East Field House

Soccer Game: Men's Soccer vs. Cal Maritime/11 am, East Field/Free

☐miscellaneous

"Haunted Meadow Run and Walk"/ Annual "run" sponsored by the S.C. County Symphony Association and University Relations/Pumpkins to mark the course and "human" monitors will be at points throughout the course/Run starts 8:30 am at Carriage House/$6

Torah Study: We read and discuss the weekly torah portion using ancient commentaries/This week "Noah and the Flood"/9:30 am, Charles Merrill Lounge/Free

Cowell Halloween Waltz/Music provided by a student orchestra/ There will be lots of prizes for the best costume/9 pm, Cowell Dining Hall/Free

KZSC (88.1 FM) presents 4 hours of terrifying, mystifying and fantastic radio drama/9 pm to 1 am; modern productions and old classics, including Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" at 11 pm

1 Sunday

☐movies

Vincent Price double feature!/The Mad Magician, with ZaZa Gabor and Theater of Blood, with Diana Rigg (in color) and all-star supporting cast/7:30 pm, Classroom 2/$1.50

☐sports

Cross-Country Bicycle Race/10 am to 12 noon at lower meadow area, below Oakes College/$2.75 entry fee for cyclists/For further information call x2045/(Race also on Sunday, November 8, 15, 22, and December 6)/Free to nonparticipants

☐miscellaneous

Weekly Fellowship, potluck dinner (University Christian Fellowship)/6 pm, University Religious Center

Political Pasta—A Spaghetti Dinner for John Laird. Louden Nelson Community Center/6 pm/ Admission is $3.50. Come out and show your support at the last event before the election.

2 Monday

☐movies

Company Limited, directed by Satyajit Ray/One of his most richly comi films with shred satire on the American styled business world of Calcutta/7:30 pm, Merrill Dining Hall/Free

Meet Me In St. Louis, with Judy Garland/8 pm, Kresge Town Hall/ Free/(Also showing tomorrow night)

☐lectures

Professor Irene Gendzier, African Studies Center, Boston University: "Development Against Change: Third World Intellectuals and Western Social Science"/4:30 pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159)/Free

Peter Ray, Professor of Biology, Stanford University: "Growing Grapes and Making Wine"/ 7:30 pm, Thimann Lecture Hall 1/Free

Informational speaker about El Salvador, plus the film "Revolucion o Muerte"/7:30 pm, Classroom 1/Free

Introduction to the Trancendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi Program/ Discussion of the benefits of the TM program for mental potential, health, social behavior and world peace, including some of the scientific research on the natural technique for self-development/ 8 pm, Porter College, Room 144/ Free/(Also tomorrow at 12 noon in Cowell Conference Room)

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship weekly large group meetings focusing on prayer worship, Bible study and fellowship/7 pm, Health Center Library

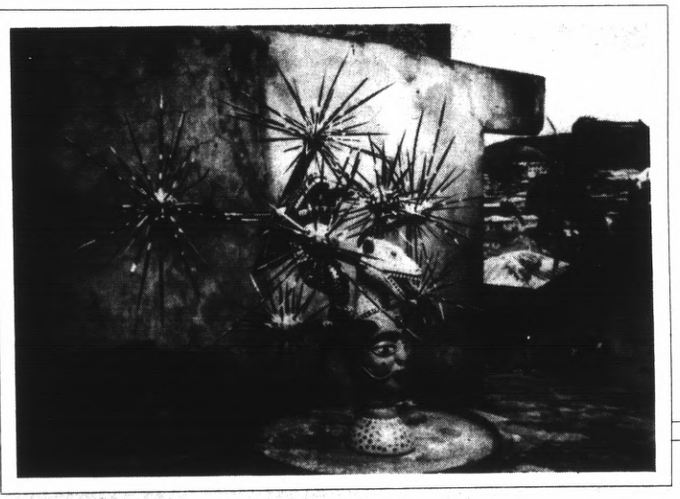
Crown-Merrill Social and Natural Science Table with Henry Hilgard, Biology: "A Lighthearted History of Human Disease and its Treatment"/5:30 pm, Crown Dining Hall A/Free

Seminar/Bible Study with deaconess Paula Frederickson and reverend Kurt Jernstrom/7 pm, Room 201 Parrington House, Cowell College

DAR

years, the
members of The
e Catalyst,

Artistry," now on
November 1.



VIEWFINDER

DEL MAR (425-0917)

Only When I Laugh
Fists of Fury
The Chinese Connection
Halloween II
Gallipoli
Days Of Heaven

Midnight show:
Midnight show:
Warol's Dracula
Dawn Of The Dead
Harold and Maude
Flesh Gordon

UA CINEMAS (426-8383)

Raggedy Man
True Confessions
Prince Of The City

41st CINEMAS (475-8841)

Raiders of the Lost Ark
Arthur
Melvin and Howard
Looker

RIO (423-2000)

The French Lieutenant's Woman

Reviewed this issue:

onday

ovies

y Limited, directed by
Ray/One of his most richly
ns with shred satire on the
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/7:30 pm, Merrill Dining
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/8 pm, Kresge Town Hall/
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World Intellectuals and
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Seminar Room (159)/Free

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ment"/5:30 pm, Crown
g Hall A/Free

ar/Bible Study with
ness Paula Frederickson and
nd Kurt Jernstrom/7 pm,
201 Parrington House,
l College

3 Tuesday

☐movies

She Devil (1957) with Jack Kelly and **I Married a Monster from Outer Space** (1958) with Tom Tryon and Gloria Talbot/7:30 pm, Classroom 2/$2

Only Once in a Lifetime/The story of a proud and incorruptible Chicano, Francisco Dominguez, a painter who came to America with faith in his heart but little in his pocket/The first major motion picture made with Hispanic-American talent/8 pm, Merrill Dining Hall/Merrill students 75¢, others $1

☐lectures

Inaugural Lecture/
Robert L. Sinsheimer, Professor of Biology: "The Social Implications of Genetic Engineering"/8 pm, Porter Dining Hall/Free

General Biology Seminar/
Elaine Tobin, UCLA: "Light Regulation of Specific mRNAs in Plants"/4 pm, Thimann Lecture Hall 1/Free

☐sports

Open Advanced Racquetball Singles Tournament/The Fall tournament challenging students, staff and faculty to show their stuff/7 pm, East Field House Courts

☐miscellaneous

ELECTION DAY/Students registered on campus vote at one of 4 polls: Cowell, Crown, Porter, or Student Apartments/Polls open from 7am to 8 pm

Meditation: Awaken body, mind, and spirit in a guided meditation group, led by Darrell Yeaney/7:30 am, Health Center Lounge/Free

Weekly Bible study with pastors Keith Beebe, First Presbyterian Church and David Jones, Calvary Episcopal Church/1:30 pm, College Five Fireside Lounge

Seminar: "The Biblical Basis for Social Action Towards Justice"/5:30 pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge/Free

Crown College Night: Excerpts from Romeo and Juliet/6:10 pm, Crown Dining Hall/Free

4 Wednesday

☐movies

Once Upon a Time in the West, with Charles Bronson, Claudia Cardinale, Henry Fonda, Jason Robards, Jr./7:30 pm, Thimann Lecture Hall 3/$2

☐lectures

Audrey Stanley, Professor of Theater Arts: "Why See a Shakespeare Tragedy?"/11:30 am, University House/Free/(Bring your own lunch)

Astronomy & Astrophysics Colloquia/John N. Bahcall, Institute for Advanced Study: "The Distribution of Stars in the Galaxy"/3:45 pm, Natural Sciences II, Room 221/Free

☐meetings

Weekly meetings among Orthodox Christians and interested students regarding the Orthodox Christian Faith/7 pm, Cowell Conference Room 132

☐miscellaneous

Nancy Taylor, editor for the Wadsworth Publishing Firm in the Bay Area and UCSC alumnus will talk about work in the publishing field for the Women's Re-Entry Brown Bag Lunch Series/12 noon, Women's Re-Entry Center, Classroom 1, Room 101/All campus welcome

Merrill College Night: "Sword fight scene from Romeo and Juliet"/6 pm, Merrill Dining Hall/Free

An introductory talk on Eckankar: A Way of Life/7:30 pm, Cowell Conference Room/Free

Jewish Students Coalition presents Israeli dancing/Every Wednesday at the East Field House Dance Studio, 8 to 9 pm/Led by a qualified instructor/Free

COURSE CREDIT BY PETITION: Last day to file a petition for the current quarter, fee $5/Office of the Registrar

REMOVAL OF GRADE I:Last day for undergraduates to submit course work for removal of spring quarter incomplete/Instructor's office

5 Thursday

☐movies

The Lion in Winter, with Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole/8 and 10:15 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall/Stevenson students $1, others $1.50

☐concerts

Dance Concert: Exciting African music, song and dance performed live by "Village Music and Dance Ensemble;;/8 pm, Louden Nelson Center/Advance tickets $4 at the Center and UCSC Box Office, $4.50 at the door/Through Sunday, November 8

☐miscellaneous

Women's support group to explore feminism and spirituality with the film "Daughter Rite"/7 pm, College Five Fireside Lounge/(On-going monthly gathering)

Cowell College Night: Scenes from the Theater Arts production of "Romeo and Juliet"/7:15 pm, Cowell Dining Hall/Free

Slide show on activities of the Ku Klux Klan and Racism in the United States/7:30 pm, Merrill Dining Hall/Donations accepted

Dream Group: Learn to remember and gain messages from your dreams/A very powerful way to open to the Spirit within and without/Led by Cincy Donald/7:30 pm, back of Health Center Infirmary/Free (weekly)

CATALYST



1011 Pacific Avenue 423-1336

Norton Buffalo plus Cowboy Jazz — Fri., October 30 — $4.50 Adv./$5.50 Door

Saturday, October 31
5th ANNUAL COSTUME BALL
$6.50 Adv./$7.50 Door
THE HUMANS
plus special guest Epic Recording Artists
GARY MYRICK & THE FIGURES
Best Costume Wins a Trip for Two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico

Mon., November 2 — $8.50 Adv./$9.50 Door — **Toots & the Maytals**

The Grandmothers
The original Mothers of Invention: Jimmy Carl Black, Don Preston, Bunk Gardner, Tom & Walt Fowler, Denny Wally
Wed., November 4 $3.50 Adv./$4.50 Door

Warner Bros Recording Artist
Tazmanian Devils
Dirty Bob Party!
plus The Batteries
Fri., November 6 — $3.50 Adv./$4.50 Door

Sat., November 7 — $7.50 Adv./$8.50 Door — **Greg Kihn Band** plus The Tickets

Reggae
Tony Tuff & Earl Scorcher
Thur., November 12 — $3.50 Adv./$4.50 Door

Fri., November 13 — $3.50 Adv./$4.50 Door — **Daddy-O** plus Lady Bo

City featuring Gavin Christopher
plus Chain of Fools
Sat., November 14 — $2.50 Adv./$3.50 Door

Fri., November 20 — $6.50 Adv./$7.50 Door — **Gil Scott-Heron & the Midnight Band**

CBS Recording Artist
Billy Burnette
Sat., November 21 — $3.50 Adv./$4.50 Door

Sat., November 28 — $2.50 Adv./$3.50 Door — Super Soul Spectacular — **Cool Jerks plus Chain of Fools**

All shows start at 9 pm unless otherwise noted. Advance tickets to all Catalyst shows subject to service charge and available at Cymabaline Records, UCSC Box Office and all BASS & Ticketron outlets. Tickets charged by phone at (408) 297-7552

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORKSHOPS

A special Career Placement & Planning Center (CPPC) workshoped offered by Wendell C. Brase, Chief Financial Officer at UCSC, entitled **A Firsthand Look at Graduate Study in Management** will be held on October 29, 1981, Room 123, Central Services, 7-9 pm.

Nov. 2 **Job Search Strategy Workshop,** Cowell A-Frame, 12-2
Nov. 4 **Applying to Graduate Management School MBA Workshop,** CPPC Office, 7-9
Nov. 4 **Pre-Med Interviews,** Room 292F Central Services, 3-5
Nov. 5 **Job Search Strategy Workshop,** Cowell A-Frame, 12-2
Nov. 5 **Pre-Med Interviews,** Room 292F Central Services, 7-9

Call Linda at CPPC, x2183 to sign up!

MBA FORUM: There will be an MBA Forum in San Francisco on October 30 & 31, 1981. CPPC will be sponsoring a van with 8 spaces available. Please call Linda at x2183 as soon as possible to reserve a seat.



RECRUITERS COMING TO CAMPUS:

Oct 29 UC Berkeley-School of Public Policy
Oct. 30 ACORN (Community Organizing)
Nov. 2,3,4. Action/Peace Corp
Nov. 3 Graduate Minority Recruitment Dav Oakes College 10-3

The above visitors are interested in talking with students. Please call Diane Matus, x2183, Career Planning & Placement, 123 Central Services, for more information.

SIGN UP NOW!!

Nov. 7 LSAT Pre-test
Nov. 14,15 LSAT Pre-test
Nov. 21 Veterinary test

Call Linda at CPPC, x2183

ETHNIC STUDIES PROGRAM: Proposals are now invited for the Ethnic Studies Program for the 1982 Winter Quarter. Proposals are to be submitted by Boards of Studies, individual undergraduate and graduate students, campuswide organizations, or any of these in combination with Boards of Studies. Following is a list of the types of proposals the Advisory Committee will consider funding:

I. Arts, lectures, and cultural presentations with ethnic orientation.
II. Support for student field study and research with ethnic orientation. We encourage research focused on domestic ethnic groups. Application are required to contain at least two letters of support, i.e., faculty sponsor, provost.
III. Support for research on and development of ethnic studies courses, e.g., for development of program of study, feasibility studies for specific courses, and general design of ethnic studies programs. If successful, these plans may be incorporated into regular Board offerings. In a few instances, courses sponsored by regular or visiting faculty and taught by undergraduate/graduate students aimed at fulfilling these ends are eligible for support.

CANELLATION: Philosophy Board Colloquim for Friday, November 6, with Jules Coleman. Instead there will be a colloquium Friday, November 13, with Prof. Harold Alderman, Dept. of Philosophy, Sonoma State University, 4 pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Topic to be announced.

THE CITY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT. will offer a four-week self-defense class for women of all ages. The class begins November 3 at the Loudon Nelson Center. There will be a fee of $12. For more details, call 429-3777.

WANT TO WORK FOR A GOOD CAUSE? Volunteers are needed to work on the campaign for Measure E, the Santa Cruz initiative against US involvement in El Salvador. The measure will be on the November 3 ballot. Help is needed in distributing literature, staffing tables, and working in the office. People who would like to get involved can call 423-3027, or come by the campaign headquarters at 315 Walnut Ave.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION PROGRAMS: Two UC Extension programs offer sailing with whales, snorkeling, coastal exploration and hiking in Lanai, one of Hawaii's least known islands. **Natural History of Lanai and Its Waters,** (December 12-21) and **The Humpback Whale...Lanai,** (December 21-27) will explore Lanai's natural history and its waters and provide a study of the Humpback Whale, its behavior, biology and ecology. Each program includes 3 days aboard a 35-foot sailing sloop. Fees for each of the programs are discounted for those enrolling in both — the cost being approximately $1,670 for 16 days. 400 series Environmental Studies credit will be given. Both instructors are experienced sailors and divers—Roger Luckenbach, PhD is Lecture in Natural History, Environmental Studies Board, UCSC, and Dennis Stewart is Director of Student Affairs, College VIII, UCSC. For more information, call UCSC Extension at 429-2761.

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATER: Area theater enthusiasts will have an opportunity to attend two performances of the American Conservatory Theater's 1981-1982 season and meet with the cast through a Cabrillo College Community Education course. "Tuesday Afternoons at the A.C.T." will feature "I Remember Mama" on November 17 and "A Christmas Carol" on December 6. Following each performance, members of the cast will meet with the class and answer questions. Tickets for each program are $20 and include transportation from Cabrillo. Participants may attend one or both of the programs. The group will depart the college at 9:15 am and arrive in San Francisco at 11 am. Performances begin at 1:00 pm. Theater goers will return to the college by 6:30 pm. Interested persons should reserve tickets in advance. Registration information is available by calling 425-6331 or 688-6466.

SAVE OUR SHORES: Interior Secretary James Watt does seem to attract a lot of attention. Most of the publicity focuses on his unpopular proposals and environmental policies. Come and learn of the setbacks Watt has recently suffered in the war for our coast. Save Our Shores will host a public meeting to discuss Watt's losses and his newest threats to our environment. It will be held at 7:30 pm on Monday, November 2, at Louden Nelson Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz.

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY (SED) will hold a statewide student conference entitled, "Building the Student Movement of the 80s" — speakers will include Gloria Steinem, Tom Hayden, David Brower & Dolores Huerta. The event will be held at UC Davis on November 6-8. Cost is $10 in advance/$15 at the door. Housing will be provided. For more information, call Susan at (916) 752-2568. Registration should be sent to:

ASUCD Student Forums
356 Memorial Union
UC Davis
Davis, CA 95616
Attention: Luke Watkins

CHANGE OF PROGRAM STUDY: November 11 is the last day to *drop* a course with a $3 fee. Office of the Registrar.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED by Students for a Progressive City (SPC) in our goal of precincting the campus. If you are interested in helping us spread the word about the City Council race, Measure E, and the School Board elections, or if you are interested in getting involved in any way, please give us a call: Julie, 425-8227; Mark, 427-3107; or Dee, 429-6707

WORLD STUDIES TABLE STUDY ABROAD. Students returning from countries as varied as Indonesia, Mexico and Egypt will discuss study abroad. Thursday, October 29 at 6 pm in the Merrill Baobab Lounge.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT FUNDING guidelines and applications for funding are now available in the Campus Activities Office for students involved in projects that serve the non-university community. Fall quarter dealine for applications is 4:00 pm on 11/6/81 at the Campus Activities Office. (Above Whole Earth Restaurant)

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP now forming. Our first meleting will be Friday, October 30, from 6:30 to 8 pm in the Affiliates Building at the Family Apartments. Childcare is available by reservation at 429-2552. For further infomation please call Lisa Morrison at 426-7412 or Corinne Miller at 429-2552. Sponsored by the Women's Re-Entry Program.

MODERN DANCE CLASS FOR SHY PEOPLE who have always wanted to dance; taught by Tomiko. Every Tuesday and Thursday through November 12 from 7 to 8:30 pm at the Kresge Dance Studio. $15 Kresge students, $18 general, $3 individual class. For more information call 429-2071 or 423-5131.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE LIBRARY has officially opened! Hours for fall quarter are Monday through Friday, 12-4 pm, plus some mornings and evenings. The GALA Library is located in Student Music East, below KZSC, near the Crown-Merrill rec room, and behind the Crown cafeteria. If you still can't find us, call the library at 429-2468 for further details. Come on in and browse.

"THE LAST EPIDEMIC: MEDICAL CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR WAR." This film should be seen by all Americans who care about the survival of themselves, descendants, country or species. It is especially recommended to anyone who believes this nation or any nation could "win" a nuclear war. Thursday, October 29 at 8 pm in Merrill Dining Hall. Free.

NEXT TUESDAY IS THE BIG DAY! Make your mark by voting early. For students registered to vote on campus, there are 4 polling places: at Cowell, Crown, Porter and the Married Students Apartments. Polls open at 7 am. This is an important city election — don't miss this opportunity to speak you mind.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF CREATIVE WRITING PORTFOLIOS: Students who wish to petition for the Creative Writing major should prepare a portfolio of their best creative writing work (no class papers) including a brief letter outlining their academic and/or writing backgrounds. SUBMIT YOUR PORTFOLIOS TO GEORGE HITCHCOCK (Porter College, Room D-217) by NOVEMBER 20. All Students desiring further information and a question-a re to key into the data bank of over 25,000 sources shold send a stamped, sell addressed envelope to: Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL is having a Halloween Carnival on October 31, 1-5 pm. There will be games, pony rides, music,a play, healthy treats, and a grand costume parade. See you Halloween at 10101 Hwy 9, one mile north of Ben Lomond. For details call 336-5694.

DON'T THINK THAT JUST BECAUSE YOU HAVE given ten or fifteen years to this campus, with superior evaluations, that the campus feels that they owe you anything. They seem to feel it is alright to cut your job to 3/4 or 1/2 time and hire a new person to work beside you. How many of you could live on 75 or 50 percent of your salary? It is so unfair to do your work well, to think you are a real asset to the college and then find the people you have served suddenly would like to get rid of you. Not only that, they are surprised you object. Oh! yes, they do give you the right (since they can't take it away) to try and find another job on campus that is full time. Have you ever tried that? They are always talking about morale and loyalty, well let me tell you, this place couldn't care less if you survive. We have seen it time after time, people you never thought would be let go, maneuvered in such a way that they retire.
What a shame — so many of us love this place an dhow we hate to see this kind of thing happen here — surely this doesn't have to be. Do we have to wait for collective bargaining to right the many wrongs - I surely hope not. Don't agonize-organize! Phone 426-9251.

SANTA CRUZ BIRD CLUB — Saturday, November 7, 1981, 9 am. A different kind of field trip to observe the Peregrine Falcon captive-breeding program of UCSC's Predatory Bird Research Group will be led by Co-ordinator Brian Walton. Meet in the parking lot of the Barn Theatre at the Bay & High Streets entrance of the UCSC campus. For further information, please contact Barbara Scharfenstein, Field Trip Organizer 438-3727.

A HEADLESS HORESEMAN starts the Second Annual "Haunted Meadow Fun Run and Walk" on Saturday, October 31 at UCSC. The benefit for the Santa Cruz County Symphony is open to all ages who can choose to jog or walk over the 4.5 mile course. The route affords stunning views of the campus and Monterery Bay and goes past meadows, creeks and woods lined with pumpkins. Each mile of the course is marked by trios and quartets from the Symphony playing music. This year's race is sponsored by Johnny's Sport Shops and Body and Sole. For further information contact Loretta Polsdorfer at 688-1278 or phone the Symphony office at 462-0553.

THERE IS CURRENTLY one vacancy on the museum commission and one vacancy on the energy advisory committee. Interested persons may pick up applications at the City Clerk's office, 809 Center Street, Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm. Applications must be submitted to the City Clerk's office by 5 pm on Tuesday, November 17. Council expects to make the appointments at its November 24 meeting.

THE COMMITTEE FOR SOLIDARITY with El Salvador had added a special matinee showing of the epic film, "Battle of Chile". The film, winner of several international awards will now be shown at 1 pm at the Louden Nelson Center in Santa Cruz. The "Battle of Chile" which chronicles the tumultous last months of the Allende government in Chile, is a powerful portrait of the passions of a people divided and a nation on the brink of Civil War. "The Battle of Chile" will be shown at its regularly scheduled time in addition to the matinee, at 7:30 at Harbor High School.

THE ART OF CHINESE BRUSH painting will be taught in a Cabrillo College Community Education course scheduled to begin November 2. The class will meet for six Mondays from 4-6 pm at the college. The class was originally scheduled to meet during the evening. There is a $25 registration fee. For registration information, interested persons should call 425-6331 or 688-6466.



Endorsements

Santa Cruz City Elections

The new majority

All around the city, people are talking about the city council races—a good sign for community groups, low-income people, women, and Third World citizens who have been underrepresented by the current council. For the first time in Santa Cruz history, there's a strong chance that a council of neighborhood activists will be elected to serve the majority of the city's population.

Santa Cruz's entrenched power groups—the real estate interests, wealthy doctors, and landlords—are worried, and with good cause. They'd hoped to keep this a low-interest, low turn-out council race; the type of election in which conservative candidates are generally victorious. Conservatives vote with clock-like regularity, but the mass of people need to see a distinct choice between candidates before they head for the polls.

City on a Hill sees a real difference in the candidates in this election. John Laird, Mardi Wormhoudt, and Ed Porter are individuals with a strong sense of what the people of Santa Cruz would like to see changed in the city; they seek to bring more citizen participation into Santa Cruz government.

But to bring more citizen participation into the city council, citizens have to vote—or the same narrow interests the current city council serves will re-elect the incumbents on November 3. Make your mark on Tuesday.

Cabrillo College Board of Trustees

George Couch. Money is tight all over. In academia, it is tightest at the community colleges. Created to provide working and community people with a more accessible and inexpensive educational forum, community college funding is particularly vulnerable now to state and federal budget cutters.

In this situation, the Cabrillo College Board of Trustees race has become far more important, and generated more interest, than ever before. No capital improvements have been made at the school in years. If an activist who will fight these cuts is not elected to the board, whole programs may be terminated soon.

City on a Hill feels that George Couch is the best candidate for trustee. While other candidates have said they will think of creative ways to save money at Cabrillo, Couch will fight any proposed reductions in community college budgets in Sacramento. Couch is solidly against tuition, and he pledges to develop programs to make Cabrillo even more accessible to Third World and working people.

Support the only real activist candidate for Cabrillo College Board of Trustees; vote for George Couch on Tuesday.

Measure E

Item: "In its largest training effort ever, the US Army School of the Americas in the jungles of Panama graduated 250 Salvadoran soldiers early in 1980.

"Later that year, in a joint action by the Salvadoran and Honduran armies, several hundred Salvadoran peasants, most of them children and elderly, were machine gunned to death as they tried to flee their terror-ridden homeland across the Rio Sumpul to Honduras." *City on a Hill,* June 4, 1981

Item: The state department earlier this week announced that a US-supplied helicopter with two US army majors and a US AID engineer on board opened fire on a group of unarmed civilians two weeks ago. The state department declined to state if anyone was killed.

As the US military budget mushrooms and American military aid to repressive regimes continues to grow, domestic programs designed to serve US citizens are being cut. The Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District will lose 100 percent of its federal funding by 1984. The UC system and all public colleges stand to lose substantial portions of their funding, and student loan programs are being reduced. Federal budget cuts are threatening food and health programs around the country.

Show your opposition to this misuse of the citizens' tax dollars; vote yes on Measure E.

City council candidates

Mardi Wormhoudt. Wormhoudt's work on issues such as the Westside Health Center, the CURB initiative, and rent stabilization have shown her strength and effectiveness in advancing programs that benefit a wide coalition of Santa Cruz residents. Wormhoudt feels that Santa Cruz has had too much "big city politics." We agree with her that the city should set a spending limitation for local elections. We believe she will be an articulate representative on city council.

John Laird. A resident of Santa Cruz for 13 years, Laird has worked hard for citizens' rights. Vice president of the city's charter review board, a founding board member of the Santa Cruz Community Credit Union, and a county employee for seven years, Laird has shown initiative and an understanding of the needs of our city. As an activist on city council, we feel he will contribute to a more prosperous Santa Cruz.

Ed Porter. We support Porter's efforts to make the city council more responsive to citizens' needs. An instructor at Cabrillo College, he supports greater use of alternative energy sources. Though we question his positions on some issues, we feel that along with Wormhoudt and Laird, Porter will be a strong city council representative.

School Board candidates

Nancy Matlock, Elizabeth Moore, and Bruce Cooperstein. We endorse these three candidates because they are committed to quality educations for all students and continued funding for essential programs in this era of budgetary limitations. All three believe that a "back to basics" approach to education is not enough. Rather, they understand that students must be prepared so that they can understand global problems. These ideas are threatened by some of the opposing candidates.

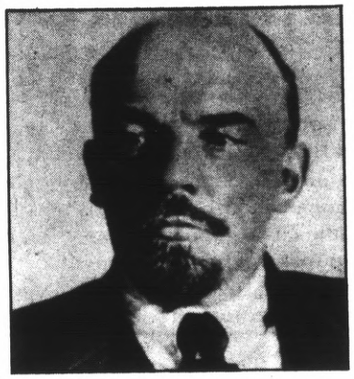
Looking at the candidates individually, we support Matlock for her commitment to equality of education regardless of sex, race, or physical agility. Moore has consistently supported the open schools system, which permits students to attend the school jthey feel best suits their needs. And while Bruce Cooperstein is a newcomer to the board, we feel that he has demonstrated an assertive personality which will effectively voice the concerns of the education consumers: the students themselves.

Workers' revolt in Poland

"The storm itself"

by **Roman Szporluk**

Solidarity has declared its support for Soviet workers who might try to establish free trade unions.



It may be that Vladimir Ilyich Lenin predicted some 70 years ago what is happening now in Poland and the Soviet bloc at large.

In commemorating the great 19th-Century Russian writer and revolutionary, Alexander Herzen, Lenin once spoke about the three generations in the Russian revolution.

The first Russian revolutionaries, he said, had been members of the ruling class, nobles and landlords, such as the Decembrists and Herzen. They formed a narrow group, far removed from the people, and they failed.

Their efforts were taken up by the next generation, the revolutionary intellectuals, Chernyshevsky and the "People's Will." Their contact with the people was closer, but they too were unable to bring about "the storm." The real storm began when the masses, the workers and the peasants, joined the revolutionary struggle. The Russian revolution of 1905 was the first battle waged by the third generation.

"The next step is beginning to develop under our own eyes," Lenin wrote in 1912.

Lenin's formula can easily be applied to the history of Poland and the Soviet block since Stalin's death in 1953.

The first generation in revolt against the Stalinist model of Communism were members of the ruling class itself, who inaugurated reforms from above, fearing that without them another tyrant might succeed Stalin. They curbed the police and revived the party. Those anti-Stalinist reformers included Khrushchev in the USSR, Imre Nagy in Hungary, Gomulka in Poland. When their reforms ran out of control, as they did in Hungary in 1956, Moscow intervened. In Poland after 1956, Gomulka himself retreated. In the USSR, a countercoup overthrew Khrushchev in 1964. Reforms from above came late in Czechoslovakia and were suppressed in 1968 when, in Moscow's view, they went too far.

The second generation in the anti-Stalinist revolt was dominated by writers, artists, scholars, and students, known in the 1970s as "dissidents." This can be viewed as Lenin's intelligentsia period of the revolution. Its leading figures included human rights activists, Amalrik and Siniavsky, Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, the Helsinki groups in Moscow, Kiev and Vilnius, Charter 77 in Czechoslovakia, and so on.

The workers' revolution in Poland, which began in 1980 and is still continuing, may be "the storm itself." There have been many cases of labor unrest in Eastern Europe before, but the workers of Poland for the first time are fighting for the rights of the working class as such and for the political rights of the nation.

As Lenin put it: "The proletariat, the only class that is thoroughly revolutionary, rose at the head of the masses and for the first time aroused millions of peasants to open revolutionary struggle."

But is the experience of Poland indicative of what will or can happen elsewhere in the Soviet bloc? Solidarity, which has declared its support for other East European, including Soviet, workers who might try to establish free trade unions, clearly does not think of itself as an exceptional case. Alexander Herzen's words, written exactly 130 years ago, 20 years after Russia's suppression of the Polish revolution of 1830, may suggest an answer:

"The Russian government, having labored for 20 years, has managed to tie Russia indissolubly to revolutionary Europe. Boundaries no longer exist between Russia and Poland....Having joined Poland to Russia, the government has erected a huge bridge which begins at the Vistula and ends by the Black Sea."

Herzen's assessment was perhaps too optimistic for his time because the mass of the Russian people, and the peoples who live between Russia proper and Poland—the Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Belorussians—too backward to understand the message of Polish freedom fighters. Even so, the Poles did exert a powerful influence on the Russian revolutionary movement.

But things are different now, and the people of the USSR and Eastern Europe are quite familiar with the economic problems that have ignited the political upheaval in Poland: price increases, food shortages caused by irrational agricultural policies, waste, bureaucratic incompetence and irresponsibility, failures in planning and management.

Last November, Mykola Pohyba, a Ukrainian worker from Kiev serving a prison term for campaigning for human rights, wrote: "The recent events in Poland have shown that the working class is capable of leading the struggle for its rights and freedoms....The effectiveness of the struggle waged depends on the degree of solidarity of the working class, on the degree of self-organization."

It is quite possible that in the coming months and years this sentiment will be echoed by more and more people in Bucharest and Prague, Riga and Vilnius, Moscow and Novosibirsk.

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Danzig in the dark

Poles brace for winter

by **Rasa Gustaitis**

The zloty is no longer real money. The only real currency is Western, especially dollars.

If supermarket shelves were as bare in the United States as they have been for months now in Poland, it would be safe to conclude that many people were going hungry.

But Poland is not a consumer society, nor is it quite the modern industrial state. The collapse of the food distribution system has led many here to draw on extensive experience in surviving chaos and to shift into the intricate and largely invisible underground economy that has sustained Poles through other hard times.

Because Poland is largely agricultural, most urban people still have family ties to farms. And while farmers now lack strong incentives to produce meat for the regular market because of the low value of the zloty and the high price of corn, they provide for their own folks.

A youth from a rural area said his family was raising only a few pigs this year. "But come visit us; you will have plenty to eat," he assured.

Besides cultivating their rural relations, many city dwellers also cultivate gardens, which may include chickens, geese or rabbits. Those in apartment houses often have small plots in community gardens that are scattered throughout cities in empty lots and on the outskirts. Any surplus can be sold on the street, adding to what regular fruit and vegetable vendors provide.

As for buying consumer goods, the underground economy is essential. The official currency, the zloty, no longer is real money. It still will buy bus, train and plane tickets, restaurant meals, hotel space and such food stuff as stores carry. But the only real currency is Western case, especially dollars.

A shirt in a department store window, with a 350 zloty price tag, cannot be obtained at that price or any other because it is the only one the store has and it's for display. But 350 zloty will buy one dollar on the underground market, and with dollars you can get a similar shirt, imported from abroad, from underground vendors.

However, the street price of the dollar is more than ten times the official exchange rate, and it may well represent a person's daily wage. So to deal in real money, Poles have to find ways to supplement their income.

Many people navigate imaginatively between the official zloty economy with its artificial, government-set prices (milk costs three zloty a liter, while carbonated water costs five—without the bottle), and the subterranean economy of personal connections, foreign currency dealings, barter and self-help.

Along with farm connections, foreign contacts are of high value. Friendships with Westerners can lead to invitations that provide short-term opportunities to work abroad and make hard money. Services rendered to visitors may be paid for in foreign currency.

For instance, it is common to see a long line in front of a taxi stop while several empty cabs stand parked across the street in front of a hotel waiting for Arabs or other foreign visitors who can pay in "real" money.

Arabs are about the only foreigners to be seen here now. Some from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Libya – come well-supplied with cash and stay in the expensive hotels, eat in the expensive restaurants and find beautiful women for company. Others, from Turkey especially, are basically poor, working at menial jobs in Western Europe, and come here to feel rich for a few days thanks to their possession of hard currency.

Besides the official cabs, some people supplement their income by hiring out their private autos, but often they, too, will not accept zlotys. Other Poles will rent rooms to both Poles and foreigners who come to town briefly and are unwilling to pay the price of a hotel. People with rooms to rent often solicit tenants in front of hotels and tourist offices.

Of course, for this you must have a room to spare in a city that gets foreign visitors – which eliminates most of the 36 million Poles. But it is characteristic of the subterranean economy that it is a patchwork of small opportunities.

For some, a visit to the resort area of Katowice may be an occasion to stock up on cigarettes for sale elsewhere at a higher price. Katowice was exempt from rationing.

Non-smokers and non-drinkers also queue up to buy their allotments of cigarettes and alcohol because these are valuable in barter.

In short, Poland has become a society of gatherers and hunters, dealers and scroungers. The simple wage earner with no other resources will eat a lot of cabbage, potatoes, squash, cottage cheese, bread and dumplings, all of which can be had without rations in stores. People do suffer hardships, but many manage to survive much better than the empty store shelves would suggest.

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CIA operations at home and abroad

A movie script, you say?

by Kim Hughes

Political assassinations, undercover secret-agent transactions, CIA case officers, and foreign espionage? A movie script, you say? Wrong. The political corruption and cloak-and-dagger CIA missions were pure documentary, presented by Saul Landau from the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, DC.

Landau greeted last Wednesday night's Political Education Forum Panel and guests with a case-history film, "Portrait of a CIA Case Officer." After the film, Landau talked about the scope of political espionage in today's CIA. He focused discussion on the CIA's clandestine operations at home and abroad and warned of the Reagan administration's attempt to grant the agency spying rights at their own discretion.

Landau, who has studied CIA operations since the early 1970s, said that the last thing the CIA needs is less oversight for their top-secret missions, as Reagan wants.

Landau illustrated the extent of CIA control of its intelligence missions, when he detailed his exposes of Operation Condor, Operation Mongoose, questionable arms sales, and CIA experiments on people dosed with LSD.

Operation Condor was the codename for the collection and storage of intelligence data about leftists and communists in South America. Landau stumbled onto this information in a letter sent to the FBI director. Landau later discovered a connection between the CIA, Operation Condor – based in Chile – and the political assassination of defected Chilean leftists Letelier and his press secretary Randy Moffett, in Washington, DC.

Members of Operation Condor were instructed to kill leftists and communists from Condor member countries. These "licensed assassins could travel anywhere in the world on false passports attained with CIA aid, according to Landau. He said, "the two Chileans who killed Letelier and his press secretary got their passports and visas with CIA help."

Landau accused the CIA of involvement with Letelier's assassination because he read a cable sent to George Bush, who then worked with the CIA. The cable reported that Chilean agents from a Condor member country were arriving "to carry out the clandestine operation," Landau said.

The letter Landau uncovered, which was addressed to the FBI director, concluded the Letelier assassination saga. The letter reported, "It is not beyond reason to assume Letelier was killed by a Condor member agent," Landau said.

Landau warned that such secret intrigue and political plots will prevail under the Reagan administration. He said the public can expect more waste of tax dollars on "clandestine CIA operations to eradicate the 'communist conspiracy.' "

"Reagan wants the CIA to get back to the business of covert operations," Landau charged. He fears that "Reagan is sincere when he talks about going back to the good old days," warning that Reagan supports a bill which would allow the CIA to tap the phones of citizens suspected of illicit activities. If the bill passes, the CIA could spy at will any time they had an inkling of suspicion according to Landau.

The CIA is a reckless organization in the hands of a reckless president who does not know what he's doing."

Landau said that under this type of legislation we can expect a resurgence in old CIA activities. He said the president's administration reported that the "Carter period was a time when the CIA underutilized its capacity in covert operations." "Meaning they didn't do much," Landau said.

Under Reagan's authority, he added, the CIA may go back to its old tricks of interfering in domestic politics of other countries. He charged that the CIA installed the puppet regime of the shah and his secret police force, SAVAK. He also alleged that CIA activities in South America are growing. He believes that CIA supports the military junta governments of several South American countries and helps the junta suppress the popular leftist movements in those countries.

Landau said, "We need an intelligence agency that uses intelligence. You don't have to cut everyone's head off to install political stability, and I strongly believe the CIA is involved in what's going on down there [South America]."

Landau characterized the extremes to which the CIA does not use intelligence, when he spoke about two ex-CIA agents who used their CIA experience and connections to boost their international arms sale business. Some of these arms were missiles that the two ex-agents, Wilson and Terpel, sold to the radical Libyan leader, Moammar Khadafy.

The CIA knew of the ex-agents' activities, yet the agency ignored their operations—even though their international arms sales business clearly conflicted with US foreign policy. When George Bush learned of the ex-agents' arms business, "he swept the issue under the rug," Landau said.

"The CIA has broken every law of man and god under the guise of national security. Everything they do is secret, and justified on the pervasive myths of the communists conspiracy," Landau said, adding that, "The CIA is a reckless organization in the hands of a reckless president who does not know what he's doing."

Landau urged people to write their senators and voice opposition to the CIA's unchecked power and Reagan's attempt to unleash "the secret police arm of the president." ✓

WE SUPPORT JOHN LAIRD

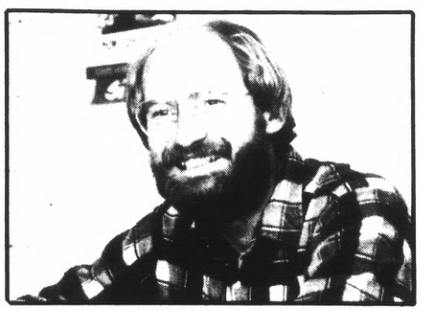
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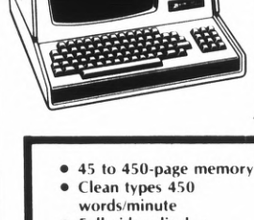
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France under Mitterand

Pragmatic Socialism

As the socialist upheaval under Francois Mitterand reaches its sixth month, France is just beginning to feel many of the changes that upheaval has brought. In the first of a series, UCSC student Eron Ersch examines some of the reasons for France's shift, and what may be in store in coming months.

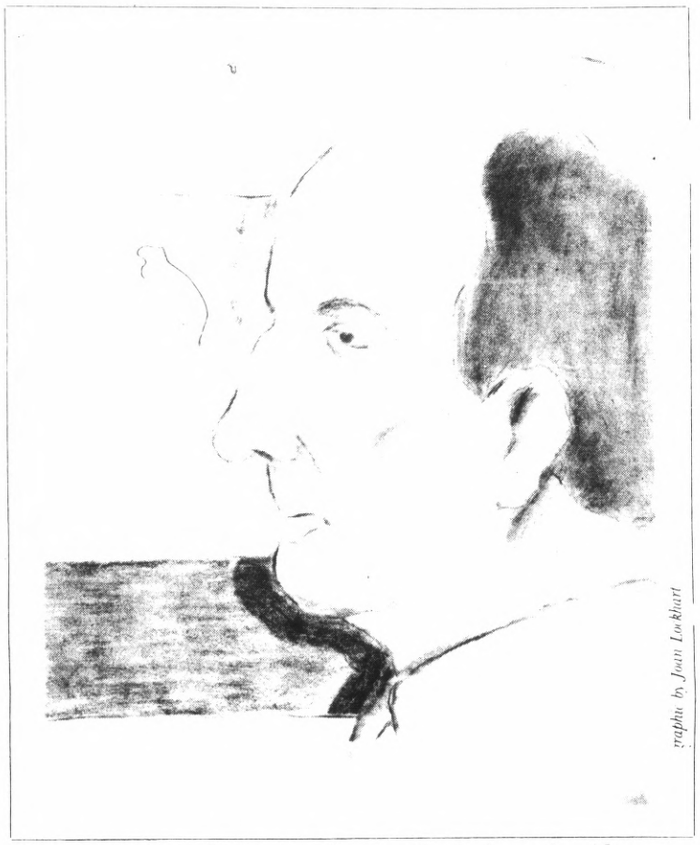
by Eron F. Ersch

Last May, Francois Mitterand, the French socialist candidate for President, recorded a resounding victory over the right-wing incumbent, Valery Giscard d'Estang. Mitterand's victory inspired spontaneous celebrations in the streets of Paris, and in most other major municipalities. With a rose in and, a symbol of the Socialist party, millions of French men and women danced, sang, and paraded in joyous celebration. Such wide-spread demonstrating brings to mind the 1968 worker-student manifestations when literally millions of leftist supporters rallied to demand sweeping political reform. Then as now, these spirited demonstrations have been evoked by the hope and the promise of wide-spread change in government policy.

Mitterand entered office with a broad range of proposed social, economic, and political reforms; included in his proposals is a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage to $3.10 an hour, a 25 percent increase in the allowances for the poor, aged, and handicapped, a mandatory fifth week of paid vacation for all salaried workers, a plan to gradually shorten the work week to 35 hours a week by 1985, and, the most controversial of his proposals, a plan to nationalize private banks and eleven basic industries, including aircraft production, electronics, and chemicals. In the spirit of social democracy tempered by a guarded pragmatism, and supported by an overwhelming socialist majority in the legislature (290 seats in a 491 member National Assembly), Mitterand's seven-year term will allow him time to transform France from the holds of Giscardian conservatism to possibly the most innovative and far-reaching social democracies of industrialized Western Europe.

The reason for Mitterand's victory is a question which the French debate as much as they argue their preferences in wine. The most likely explanation is that the French, alarmed by recent rises in inflation and unemployment, and weary of Giscard's imperial style of decision making, simply voted for change. As Ralf Dahrendorf of the London School of Economics states: "It's not a question of conservatism or socialism being ascendant. It's that people have been voting for change. The French electors might have preferred a different sort of change, but the one they got was the only one available."

On the other hand, a French banking analyst argues that the socialists benefitted from the economic prosperity of Giscard's center-right coalition. France's 12.5 percent inflation and 7.2 percent unemployment are mild in comparison to world standards. Further, and more important, the French economy is one of the most energetic and elastic in Western Europe. For the last 13 years, the growth of the French GNP has averaged 4.2 percent compared with West Germany's 3.5 percent and the US's 2.7 percent. As he explains, "The Socialist economic program represents one of those periodic redistributions that occur in economies that have been remarkably successful and prosperous. The French people have voiced their approval for a leftist majority precisely because they feel for the first time in memory that they can afford it."



graphic by Joan Lokhart

Weary of Giscard's imperial style, the French simply voted for change. They got the only one available.

Whatever the reason, one thing is certain: the French will experience a dramatic ideological shift under Mitterand. A strikingly distinguished figure with a purchased title of "d'Estang, Giscard was an example *par excellance* of a modern-day conservative president. His term in office was characterized by elegant but pompous protocol, world-wide tours to promote French exports, closed-door policy decisions, and the occasional dispatch of French troops to quell Third World "disturbances." His economic policies, orchestrated by Prime Minister Raymond Barre, were all too familiar in the age of Thatcher and Reagan: supply side economics, tight monetary controls, and reductions. Finally, since Giscard's election in 1974, annual exports have risen nearly 150 percent in dollar terms. Late in 1979, French exports briefly passed those of Japan, taking over the number three position behind the US and West Germany.

These impressive statistics, gained by fighting inflation rather than unemployment, have had costly repercussions at home. By 1979, the government had let the jobless rate swell to 1.3 million. At the end of last August, it was 1.8 million, up 25 percent from a year ago. Needless to say, the French, long accustomed to government controls that emphasized the need to keep people employed, took to the streets. In the industrialized north, demonstrations, riots, and even gunfire in the towns of Lorraine, were reported. As the residual effects of Giscard's programs have lingered through this past summer, warning signals have come from the dismal high-rise suburbs of industrial Lyon, where jobless working-class youth, often sons of immigrant laborers, have taken to venting their anger and frustration by setting parked cars ablaze.

Faced with these problems, Mitterand platform will reveal a socialism more interested in solving problems than in spinning idealistic dreams of social utopias. His political career has been ambitious, though it has often been frustrating. He was a minister under the Fourth Republic, an opposition deputy in the National Assembly, and later, as head of the Socialist Party, he lost two bids for President. At an age when many of his contemporaries are thinking of retirement, Mitterand brings to office the wealth of experience of a seasoned politician.

The political ideology of his government will be decidedly social democratic. There will be concessions to the more radical Communist party, headed by George Marchais, but there will not be abrupt take-overs of private industries. The French have long had a system of state influence in corporate policy decisions. Mitterand's government will attempt to re-emphasize and further the role of government influence in those corporations whose policies affect the French populace. As Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy explains, in regard to the Socialist objective to integrate private schools into the public system: "There will be no state monopoly in education. We will have an open dialogue with private schools, and they will be free to reject our proposals. There will be no plundering." Certainly, this brand of socialism will bring about change, to the woe of many capitalists and to the joy of many workers. Nonetheless, this change will be brought about in a pragmatic and conciliatory manner, stressing the long-term, evolutionary effect. As Mauroy once stated, "socialists cannot in 100 days change the ideology and culture of 100 years of capitalism." The road will be long and hard, and presently the questions and problems facing this new government are serious and complex.

Next week, I will examine more closely the specific programs with which Mitterand proposes to remedy the illnesses of his country. Included will be an analysis of the traditional role of the state in private industry, and a discussion of his sympathetic foreign policy towards the Third World.

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As at most of the other candidate forums this year, the audience was firmly in the Laird and Wormhoudt camp—despite it being Edler and Mellis home arena. For their part, the incumbents acted as knowledgeable, although not always gracious, hosts—Mellis announced at the beginning of the forum that he would have to excuse himeself after an hour-and-a-half to attend an important meeting.

The event ran like Mussolini's trains, however, allowing Mellis to be treated to the same spectacle the audience saw as they left city hall. In an awesome display of municipal power and efficiency, two fire trucks left the downtown station with full dress lights and sirens just as the crowd let out. Wherever the trucks were headed, it must not have been too far, because a few minutes later one of the now-mute trucks turned back and passed the downtown tavern Spiro Mellis would soon walk into. It was the time of the councilmember's announced meeting, but he just stood in the doorway for a few minutes, sniffing the atmosphere as it were, before walking out into the night. About five minutes later he returned with Edler in tow, and the two councilmembers went to the end of the bar and soberly chatted with some patrons they knew.

It didn't seem like much of a meeting, but then again, it turned out that they were just passing through on their way to another bar upstairs—where they had a *tete-a-tete* with some waiting firemen. One can't say if the release of the fire trucks at the end of the candidates' forum had anything to do with important meetings, but it can be said that no matter how big the campaign money, this is still a pretty small town. ✓

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The Cancun summit

When worlds collide

by Franz Schurmann

The Cancun Conference, the world's first North-South summit, arose out of one overriding fear: that the widening gap between rich and poor nations is as much a danger to world survival as the nuclear arms race.

Thus, its aim is to achieve some kind of accord among heads of government to narrow that gap, much as superpower summit conferences and arms accords have sought to put a cap on the growing dangers of nuclear holocaust.

The reasoning of the organizers, notably former West German Chancellor Willy Brand, is that worsening poverty in the southern tier of developing countries could produce a rash of Iran-style popular explosions in the underbellies of the northern developed countries—leaving the developed world cut off from vital raw materials and faced with millions of people looking angrily and enviously northward.

But if anything will create a rash of "Irans" it will be the explosiveness of north-south gaps inside the developing countries themselves.

Most developing countries today have mushrooming downtowns larded with Western-type high-rises, offices of the global economy's giant multinationals. Most also have bloated government sectors, all too often staffed by inefficient and corrupt bureaucracies. The professionals of the global economy live in fancy, high-rent apartments, while the hangers-on of the bureaucracy live in low-rent, subsidized housing. Frequently, the managers of foreign business and national government hate each other. But both are locked into a privileged sector—the domestic "north" of the country in question.

Just a short walk from the "north," however, another world begins: a "south" of sprawling slums extending outward for miles and growing at incredible rates. As India's A.S. Oberai, of the International Labor Organization, recently told the Far Eastern Economics Review: "In the Third World in general, the rate of growth of the urban population has assumed alarming proportions."

Mexico, the host country of the Cancun Conference, is a prime example. Demographers have projected a population of 31 million for Mexico City by century end, the world's biggest. Overall, one-third of the world's population lived in cities in 1970. Demographers also project that this proportion will rise to one-half by the year 2000.

The root causes of the first "Iran" were disruption and discontent created by the late shah's breakneck development program, which produced the swollen metropolis of Teheran with its own privileged "north" and seething "south." One does not have to look far for its potential successors. The "north-south gap" in Cairo, for instance, is remarkably similar to that of the shah's Teheran. There, too, a new religious fervor is seizing students and ordinary working people. Thousands of miles to the east is Manila, with another glaring internal "north-south gap." There, a new militant Catholicism influenced by Latin American liberation theology doctrines is sparking protest against the rule of privilege. And evidence of the same "north-south gap" is apparent in the contrast between the comfortable apartments of Mexico City's Paseo de la Reforma and the vast barriadas just beyond. If there is little visible agitation, Mexico's ruling elite nevertheless is worried that the current upheavals in Central America will spread northward.

Mexico's president, Jose Lopez Portillo, believes profoundly that national elites must meet some of the demands of their aroused peoples and that all the world's elites must join together to find common ways of mitigating the threat of revolution from the South. Consequently, he made Cancun available for the North-South summit—a resplendent palace facing the Caribbean, dotted with scenic Mayn ruins and located in Mexico's least populous province. All the world's leaders were invited, regardless of ideology. Though the Soviet bloc refused to attend, Fidel Castro would have come if Washington had not made his absence a condition for President Reagan's participation. The two-day conference opened October 22.

The professionals of the global economy live in fancy, high-rent apartments, while the hangers-on of the bureaucracy live in low-rent, subsidized housing—another symptom of the internal "north-south" gap within Third World nations.

Lopez Portillo's personal dream is to crown his last year in office with a US-Cuba *rapprochement*, paving the way for negotiations to end the turmoil in Central America, and thus contain the contagion spreadig into Mexico's own southern regions. Like most Mexican leaders, who have come out of a nominally revolutionary background, Lopez Portillo is convinced that other leftist elite, once they are given power, will in the end also act to stem the tide of popular revolution.

With some 500 delegates and only 48 hours to "debate" issues, it is unlikely that anything concrete will emerge. Still, it is the symbolism that really counts. Cancun means that the developed countries, including the reluctant United States, have tacitly agreed that the North-South gap is as dangerous to world survival as the East-West rivalry. But it also marks the establishment of a new global club of leaders committed to helping each other out of the North-South dilemma.

While such clubby understandings as might emerge out of Cancun could help the cash-strapped developing countries pay their current bills, they are not likely to do much to narrow their domestic north-south gaps. More free trade, as President Reagan wants, will benefit only the business and industrial enclaves of the developing countries, with some "trickle-down" for the rest. And bailouts and loans, more often than not, simply will maintain swollen bureaucracies and armies.

There is no mystery about the road to real development and growth. It lies in making people partners in government and beneficiaries of the economy. Unfortunately, the splended isolation of Cancun suggests a different road—a process of North-South deals that in the end serve none but the "norths" of the developing countries.

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Cancun conference a mixed success

by Patrick Twohy

The North-South development conference held at Cancun, Mexico, ended last week amid conflicting reports of success and failure.

President Reagan and President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico hailed the mere fact that such a meeting took place as a "success." Yet, there was a note of dissension not only between nations of the North and South, but also among some of the eight developed nations present as well.

Socialist French President Francois Mitterand denounced what he described as political, economic, and cultural "imperialism," an apparent reference to the US, in speeches prior to the conference.

In an interview published on the eve of the conference, President Portillo took issue with Reagan's call for free enterprise as the key to the problems of developing nations.

Despite such disagreements, most parties seemed to desire further discussion. There were indications that conference participants tried hard to avoid conflict. The consensus seemed to be that some dialogue is better than none.

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Mujeres Salvadorenas: Las aparecidas

by Dee Hansch

!Adelante Companeras!, a slideshow documenting the role of women in liberation struggles with a particular focus on the women of El Salvador, was presented last week by the Central American Solidarity Committee.

It is the story of the resistance patterns of women, "the age-old clandestine will of the powerless to remain unbroken, to inspire the community with that unnamed, unacknowledged determination for life that is found within grandmothers, mothers,.... within women."

!Adelante Companeras! examines the international character of violence against women, especially in the horrifying way it is unleashed in war. In El Salvador, amid a brutal civil war claiming the lives of over 30,000 people in the last two years, the women bear the pain. It is the women of El Salvador who nurse the sick in refugee camps, the women who watch their children hunger, the women who hide girls (and themselves) from the soldiers who rape their young hoping to terrorize "la gente" into submission, the women who identify their sons' bodies lying each morning on the roadsides and in the camps. These women of El Salvador have cried "Basta!"—Enough!

And with this cry, it will be the women who preserve the future of El Salvador. "For they, who until now could never be the heroes, the legends that new generations remember, will have kept alive the social fabric of the country by their daily attending of the community." This often overlooked role of women in revolution is demonstrated forcefully in *!Adelante!*

But the slide show goes even further than this by showing the new militancy of women in the Salvadoran revolution. women have taken up arms—40 percent of the revolutionary forces are women. One of the eight leaders of the Frente Democratico Revolutionario (FDR) is a woman, Ana Maria Guadalupe "La Guadalupe." "La Guadalupe" is also a military leader of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) in El Salvador.

The government security forces and their death squads in El Salvador oppose all resistance. But their force is most strongly directed at women. The soldiers walk the streets of the cities harassing all women, especially those who dare to wear pants, a symbol of the revolution. It is known that the soldiers randomly kill young women. It is also documented that when the soldiers capture a woman revolutionary—or North American churchwomen—they sexually abuse her, rape her, and then kill her.

All of this is demonstrated and brought to life in *!Adelante Compeneras!* as it tells the stories of four different women in El Salvador. It tells of Mariestella, a freedom fighter who was executed by a gun fired into her vagina; the story of La Guadalupe, leader of the FDR; the story of Berta, a mother in San Salvador, and the story of La Flaca, a single campesina.

!Adelante! also relates that all women have a story to tell, that women everywhere are involved in the struggle against repression. The slideshow makes a strong call for action, presenting the unity of women's experience, in all efforts for change. ✓

!Adelante Companeras! *is available for future screenings at no cost. Please call the Central American Solidarity Committee at 429-6707.*

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OPINION

Center for Global Security

A no-war think tank

by Dave Charbonneau

When Governor Brown put forward his proposal for the establishment of a Center for Global Security at the June meeting of the Regents of the University of California, support for the concept was voiced by all sides – Regents, faculty, and students. Since then, a fierce battle over the control and nature of the Center has been waged – a battle that is expected to continue.

The Governor's proposal was initiated because the Regents renewed the University's commitment to the Los Alamos and Livermore nuclear weapons laboratories by signing yet another five-year management contract. Parts of the University community obviously believe that one of the world's finest educational institutions should explore ways to lessen the possibility of nuclear holocaust. Thus, the Center's "principal focus will be on problems of national and international security." These include "international nuclear arms agreements and treaties," "national strategic policy issues," "aspects of bilateral and multi-lateral security relations among nuclear powers," and "the implications of particular weapons systems development." In addition, the Center would attempt to study the "longer term basis of security," ie...cooperative relations between the industrialized and non-industrialized countries.

But the historical record shows a tendency for university-based research centers to drift away from their stated missions. A survey of such centers concerned with international affairs shows little objective analysis of international problems, much less continued dedication to the problems of peace and Third World development. Instead, such institutes of scholarly labor have continually come under the control of a right-wing dominated intelligence community geared towards "Cold War" politics.

One of the most glaring examples of this kind of research facility was Southern Illinois's Center for Vietnam Studies, headed by CIA official Wesley Fishel. After years of student protest, the Agency was finally forced to close its operations on that campus. A current example of academia gone awry is Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, an influential policy center for the Reagan administration. This center is headed by Ray Cline, a former number-two man with the CIA who helped direct covert operations against mainland China in the late '50s. UC regent Stanley Shembaum, a liberal Brown appointee who took no position on the nuclear weapons lab issue, was once an unknowing participant in a Michigan State University project that trained South Vietnam dictator Diem's security force. It should be noted that Regent Shembaum's experience at Michigan contributed to his active early condemnation of the Vietnam war. The list of CIA ties to academic establishments goes on and on, with universities acting as covers for intelligence gathering.

Funding for the Center is to be derived from the $4 million in management fees that the university receives from the Department of Energy for its "oversight" of the nuclear weapons laboratories. Further funding is to be sought from "government agencies, foundations, corporations, and private donors."

Not only does the interlock of the research center with the weapons labs' funding create serious questions of potential conflict of interest, but the proposal also opens up the door for special interest, whether it be the CIA or Exxon.

Already university president David Saxon and conservative academics are proposing that the center be located at the weapons labs instead of on a campus. Perhaps these scholars remember all too well what occurs when such research efforts are visible to idealistic students. In addition, Saxon has appointed a past weapons labs director, Herb York, to devise a plan for the Center's implementation.

The concept of the center is a good one, but its next stage of definition and implementation should cause skepticism and watchfulness. Students who have examined the University's past actions wonder whether a public institution that refuses to require its faculty members to disclose their relationships with outside campus interest can maintain a research center truly dedicated to the needs of global peace and development. Global security is inherently value-laden. Therefore, the university's assumptions about the Center's *perspective* becomes paramount. These initial assumptions currently seem to be to create another Cold War think tank, rather than to create a No War think tank. A changing world dictates an institution that can sufficiently break with outmoded, militaristic stereotypes of the planet's dilemmas.

Such institutes of scholarly labor have continually come under the control of a right wing dominated intelligence community geared towards "Cold War" politics. The intial assumptions about the Center seem to be to create another such institute.

If this Global Security project is to buck the aforementioned historical trends certain conditions should be adhered to:

First, all funding should come through public agencies, preferably state government allocations for the overall university budget.

Any funding must be a matter of public record.

The center must be located on campus with the future goal of a system-wide curriculum and accredited major status.

Faculty involved in the project must divulge their business or other ties to entities outside of academia *before* their appointment, and this too should be a matter of public record.

Faculty proposals for the center should be requested by President Saxon to ensure academic involvement at the earliest time and to offset the obvious bias of the York commission. These proposals should be of public record and submitted to the Regents Education Committee for further discussion.

The center should not constitute a legitimization for the weapons labs contract, and therefore no past lab director or official should be involved in the project.

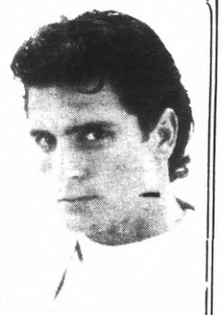
In short, if a public institution like the University lends its authority to a project, that project should have maximum public input and should serve that public to the utmost.

The mission of the center should be to form a basis upon which a new foreign policy can be forged, a foreign policy that can instill within the American people a sense of high purpose without blustering nuclear threats or policies that impoverish an increasingly populated and hungry world. ✓

Chandu

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ED PORTER

For City Council

Throughout this City Council election campaign in the forums involving the other candidates, Ed Porter has demonstrated that he has a good grasp of the issues facing the City; that he is imaginative and can think on his feet. His demeanor and forthright performance during the campaign have been impressive.

Ed Porter will definitely be the third candidate for whom I will vote on November 3.

Bert Muhly

Bert Muhly, member Santa Cruz City Council, former Mayor



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City on a Hill Press—29 October, 1981

The feminist scoop on city council candidates

Writing off the Right

by Gill Greensite

It is probably safe to assume that, if asked, few people would admit to supporting rape. There are exceptions, of course, but generally people with any degree of sensitivity deplore the escalating levels of brutality directed towards women.

How easy our task would be if stopping rape were simply a matter of getting a majority to say they oppose it. Rape and all the other violent attacks on women continue to exist and escalate not because people support rape, but because of largely unchallenged ideological assumptions and underlying social practices that create the context for rape to exist.

We are slowly beginning to understand, after centuries of ignorance and silence, that the motivation for rape arises from feelings of anger, the need to dominate and be in control, and an inability to express emotions, rather than from sexual arousal. We are beginning to understand that most rapists are not psychotic, but are indistinguishable from any cross-section of people in our society. We are now painfully aware that the countless women reproached for "causing" a rape to happen had nothing to do with it at all. The mere fact of being a woman was their only crime. It is no longer any secret that women hold second-class status in society in just about any category imaginable.

It is important to put the whole picture together in trying to understand what to do about rape and other acts of violence. If men who rape are angry, hostile and unable to communicate with women, then we have to start taking a hard look at and make changes in our child-rearing practices and institutions which promote "masculinity" as a necessary good. If women feel powerless and unassertive in relationships with men, then we need to seriously question the practice of channeling little girls into feminine roles, and challenge all aspects of society which reinforce and promote women as physically and emotionally weak creature who need men to protect them. Since their men are usually protecting them from other men, it would seem to be, as one writer has described it, "the biggest protection racket in history." If women are paid only $.57 for every $1 earned by a man ensuring economic dependence on their husbands and therefore preventing escape from a violent domestic situation, then we need changes in both the pay and the relative worth of jobs that women now hold—not to mention opening up prestigious jobs for more women. Since many of the policies that fundamentally affect women's lives (reproductive rights, for example) are now being made by white men in positions of power and authority, we need, at the very least, serious affirmative action plans to start bringing women and minorities into positions of influence. And since most of society is ignorant of these dynamics, we need serious educational programs to raise people's sensitivity and understanding.

If Wormhoudt and Laird are elected, the Santa Cruz City Council will have a progressive majority—one which will take seriously issues which affect all women.

It is in this context that the outcome of the November 3 city council race is crucial to the status and safety of women on our campus and in our community. If asked, I'm sure all candidates would hastily reply that they are strongly against rape. Although this obviously is better than being *for* rape, it leaves the important and pertinent questions unanswered. What are the candidates' positions on affirmative action; funding women's shelters and rape crisis center; child care centers; initiating programs and policies to deal with the high incidence of rape in Santa Cruz; supporting and strengthening neighborhood efforts to provide preventative health care? An abstract position on rape is a pathetic and misleading substitute for action and support on issues that materially affect all women's daily lives.

Incumbents Larry Edler and Spiro Mellis have a poor voting record on nearly all the above issues. They both are against affirmative action. Edler voted against funding child-care centers, Womens' Crisis Support and Women Against Rape, and has consistently opposed neighborhood efforts to secure support and seed money for modest and much-needed health centers. Although Mellis provided the swing vote on some progressive issues, he aligns himself mainly with business and developer interests and certainly has not demonstrated an assertive concern with women's issues. Their speeches and campaign literature repeatedly accuse their opposition of being "feminists," apparently a dirty word to Edler and Mellis.

In distinct contrast, candidates Mardi Wormhoudt and John Laird have demonstrated their support for all of the important issues mentioned here, not just verbally but through years of community activism. Both are vigorous supporters of affirmative action, low-cost affordable housing, women's services and programs, child-care programs and democratic citizen involvement in the process of government.

John Laird was instrumental in the successful fight to shift county revenue sharing money away from capital improvements (such as needless escalators) into social programs like the Women's Health Center. Mardi Wormhoudt has been involved for years in the battle to open up the Santa Cruz Boys' Club to young girls. She was also co-author of the CURB (Community United Against Rape and Battery) Initiative, which is one of the nation's most innovative ordinances to prevent domestic violence and rape. Whether the CURB ordinance is implemented effectively or whether it becomes a do-nothing commission depends entirely on the outcome on November 3.

If Wormhoudt and Laird are elected, the Santa Cruz City Council will have a progressive majority for the first time this century. For the first time this century, issues that affect women's lives will be priorities of the City. If the Chamber of Commerce wants a continuation of its present rent subsidy, it may just have to get in line behind the Battered Women's Shelter. ✓

While editorials appearing in the Women's Section do not always reflect the views of the staff, we strongly support the views in the above opinion. We have given serious consideration to the issues which stand prominent in each of the candidates' platforms and are convinced that John Laird and Mardi Wormhoudt are candidates who in their roles as city council members, will address issues affecting not only women, but the community at large. We hope that all our readers will take a few minutes to consider the issues which will determine the future of Santa Cruz and will vote on November 3 to promote positive change for all the city's residents.

Waging WAR Against Rape

by Kim Zeldin

In 1972, a group of women met in a UCSC class and did a research project on rape in the Santa Cruz community. But they didn't just write up their papers and move on at the end of the quarter. Overwhelmed by the responses they were getting, some of the women and their friends started meeting outside of the class to discuss possible action. An organization was formed, a confidential 24-hour crisis rape-line was started, and the group began building other resources to meet the needs of the women they were talking to. Today, Women Against Rape, a socialist-feminist political collective that includes some of those founding students, carries on the work that was launched nine years ago.

In 1972, a group of women met in a UCSC class and did a research project on rape in the Santa Cruz community. But they didn't just write up their papers and move on at the end of the quarter.

Women Against Rape came together because of their anger at the way the police and courts treat rape "victims." The group does not support the criminal justice system because it has demonstrated itself to be insensitive and unresponsive to the needs of women.

A woman who goes through the criminal justice system has no power within that system—except to completely withdraw from it. Under the present laws, a woman does not charge a man with a crime of rape—the man is charged by the state. The woman is merely a witness for the prosecution, and is often treated as if she just happened to be present at the scene of the crime. Because she is a witness, she is not allowed in the courtroom during the testimony given by the man or the other witnesses.

If a woman goes to the hospital after a rape, the police are automatically called, and it is up to them to determine the

WOMEN'S CLIPS

"There's no people like female people, like no people I know." Good evening everybody, it's great to be back playing Women's Clips. I'm Tc Golez, filling in for Rita Zeidner, who's zipping about town getting ready for Halloween. OOoheeewhoooo. Ya know, when Rita asked me to write the opening monologue so that she could have time to hunt down a really good Halloween getup and mask, I said, "Sure, Rita, but what's wrong with the ones ya got on?" Hyuck-yuk.

Gosh. But seriously folks, when I used to write Clips, some people got the idea that I was down on men. They'd say, "Tc, are there any men that you don't dislike? Or are you just another man-hating, feminist, castrating bitch?" I'd answer, "Of course there are men I don't dislike, take my father....Please!" ack, ack, ack, ack.

No, really, some of my best friends are men...And if you believe that, how'd ya like to buy into a money pyramid? Kssssh kssssshhsshh.

Oh, geez, Let me just wipe off the keys and I'll get on with our first Clips item.

Our first Women's Clip for tonight is from WomensWork. They will be having a **Halloween Dance**, Saturday, the 31st (*certainment*) at 8 pm. There will be prizes for the Best Face Painting, Least Tasteful, Scariest, and Most Original costume. (Here's your chance, Rita.) Plus there will be a Grand Cash Prize. I.D. is required and for childcare, call in advance, 462-2363. The happening will be at Shellie's Too, 115 Harvey West Blvd.

Quote of the Week

"The only thing worse than being with a group of women is being with a group of pregnant women."

This week's Quote of the Week comes from a very distinguished member of the faculty at Seattle Central Community College. The statement brought the instructor fame, winning him the "Sexist Remark of the Quarter Award" from the school's Women's Forum Quarterly.

On Wednesday, November 4, there will be a slide collage and discussion by author Carol Christ, and Karen Voss from San Jose State. The topic: **Genesis/Genocide: Women for Peace.** The place: Porter College, Fireside Lounge at 7 pm. $1 donation.

Sunday, November 8 **The Bridge**, Santa Cruz Women's Cultural Center will be sponsoring its premier event, **Unknown Poets**, an evening of poetry by local unknown women poets. The event will take place at Louden Nelson Community Center from 7:30-10 pm; sliding fee scale $1-3. Women are encouraged to bring their poems and listen or participate.

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According to Berkeley student newspaper, the *Daily Californian*, former UC systemwide official Carole Baskerville has filed a series of administrative complaints against UC President David Saxon, and members of his executive staff. Claiming harrassment and sexual discrimination, Baskerville is asking for $7 million in damages. She charges that Saxon and his subordinates, upset with her rigorous efforts to hire minorities, undertook a series of administrative actions creating so much stress for her that she felt forced to resign. The grievance has been filed through an administrative appeal and will go to binding arbitration next month.

President Reagan announced last week his intention to nominate Cynthia Holcomb Hall of Pasadena to be a US district judge in Los Angeles. Like Sandra O'Connor, she also received her law degree from Stanford and has practiced in the US Tax Court in Washington, since 1972. Sort of makes you wonder about the Pres. doesn't it?

•

Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell recently ruled that the federal government's chief personnel officer, Donald J. Devine had exceeded his authority when he unilaterally eliminated abortion coverage from all 1982 federal health care plans, except for cases which endangered a woman's life.

Devine had defended his decision saying it was based on overall budget considerations and followed the intent of both Congress and the Reagan administration to end federal payments for abortions. Gesell asserted that Devine had no grounds to support his cost argument and instead was "prompted primarily by ideological considerations."

•

Now, here's a news item from Her Say:

"Boys, it turns out, seem to have benefitted more than girls from the Headstart Programs of the early '60s. Researchers at New York University's Institute for Developmental Studies report that a follow-up study of over 1200 children in a foreunner to the Headstart Program in Harlem shows that the girls have lost most of the gains from the program.

The researchers say that all the former children, who are now in their twenties, have higher educational achievement and a greater sense of control over their lives than those who weren't in the program. However, for girls, the study concludes 'the competence, assertiveness and questioning skills they had acquired during Headstart often conflicted with sex role expectation, and gains in self-perception and competence were reversed.'

The study is believed to be the first to show different results for men and women in early learning programs."

•

That's all for tonight folks. You've been a great audience. I just wanna say before I go, make that one for the road a cup of coffee.

Next week: Women's Clips' special guest will be Topo Gigo discussing his recent book on a new American phenomenon: The Emousceulation of the Modern Male.

Women in El Salvador

La lucha y la solidaridad

Misery, starvation, and unemployment have forced women to join men in the only alternative—armed struggle.

(Reprint from *Newsfront International*, translated from *Der Spiegel*, West German weekly, Feb. 16, 1981.

The following interview with Ana Guadalupe Martinez was conducted in late January during her stay in West Germany, where she tried to gain support for the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) of El Salvador from the Bonn government. Martinez, a 28 year old former medical student, is the only woman in the seven member leadership of the FDR.

Martinez: Most people in El Salvador do not have money and are therefore cut off from medical care. Many children, especially in the countryside, die before the age of five. They suffer from diseases which are cured in many other countries, but the lack of medical care in El Salvador condemns them to death. The infant mortality rate in El Salvador is one of the highest in Latin America.

To join the guerrilla movement means to take up arms and kill. But we believe that we will save more lives if we change the unjust social structures of our society and make medical care available to all Salvadorans.

Did you feel strange as a woman about joining the guerrillas?

In the particular circumstances in our country it is normal to go to war. Misery, starvation, and unemployment force men and women to find an alternative to the present system. If nothing else is possible—not even democratic elections—then there is only one way out: armed struggle. The old political structures throughout Central American have to be changed because they no longer reflect social reality.

We have never aimed to destroy the Salvadoran army completely. In every unconventional war, in every people's war like ours, one does not plan to destroy the enemy's political power. One tries to weaken the military influence in order to destroy the political system.

If you succeed in gaining power, will you have to make special arrangements with the bourgeoisie? Do you think that your revolutionary ideas will survive?



For guerrilla warfare one needs money and arms. How do you get both?

It is no secret that the political-military opposition in El Salvador kidnapped rich Salvadorans and representatives of transnational corporations to make some money. We made a lot of money and are therefore financially independent. We earned more than $50 million and we have used this money to buy arms on the black market in Latin America.

What kind of arms?

Arms produced by countries like Israel, Belgium and the US.

Two decades ago Cuba was in a similar situation and very recently so was your neighbor Nicaragua. In both countries guerrillas succeeded in toppling a dictatorship with the support of broad sectors of the population. Do you receive instructions, military aid and soldiers from these two countries?

There are enough hands in El Salvador able to hold a gun. Soldiers and comrades from other countries are not needed in our struggle.

Would you refuse soldiers from other countries who would want to fight with you?

Yes, we believe that we have to solve our own problems.

Recently, the US increased military aid to El Salvador, claiming that Nicaraguans came to El Salvador by boat and that Cubans are already fighting inside El Salvador...

Yes, the former US Ambassador to San Salvador, Robert White, made this announcement during a press conference. The Salvadoran regime even claimed to have killed 50 men who carried Nicaraguan and Cuban identifications. But at no time were these men's bodies or their identification

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veracity of her statement. She has no legel right to find out the results of a line-up until after the trial. The DA's affice actually takes the action to press charges. The majority of police procedure is geared towards gathering evidence. A series of interviews are conducted where the woman is constantly asked to retell her story in graphic detail. This is not necessarily useful to her, but essential to the abstract process of convicting a criminal.

The conviction rate for rapists is very low. Women Against Rape believes this to be largely due to sexism and sexist myths about rape in our culture. Yet the collective does not work for high conviction rates. The men who go to prison for rape are most often Third World or poor white men. As a group committed to social change, WAR feels it is crucial to fight the racist myths, stereotypes and institutions that a DA must use to "win" a rape case.

The collective does not believe that prisons are capable of changing rapists. It is probable that the man will continue to rape while in jail and may perhaps be raped. He will learn (if he hasn't already) that rape is an acceptable way to control other people. Inevitably, the man will get out of prison and probably rape again.

According to WAR, the criminal justice system is like that act of rape itself in that it takes power away from woman. Recognizing this, a woman usually chooses to use "passive power" and leave the system. By working on community education and developing alternatives that deal with rape, Women Against Rape provides options for women to take power in their lives.

One of WAR's fundamental beliefs is that each woman is the only one who can decide what makes her feel safe. On the 24-hour rape-line, a member of the collective discusses all alternatives with a woman, who may decide to use one, several or none of the options suggested. All steps are taken in direct response to the needs of the individual woman. About 95% of the women who call the rape-line have already made the decision not to call the police.

A woman may decide to participate in recent description lists posted in the community, which describe men who have been hassling, assaulting, and raping women. The collective prints this information as a service to the community about once every two months. The lists let other women know what has happened. If a woman is raped by a man she knows—which is often the case—she may choose to print his name, telephone number and details of his life.

Both these strategies exemplify the belief that a woman obtains power when she takes an action that makes the situation known to a large number of people. Once the community in which a rapist lives and works knows what he has done, he risks community reaction against him.

The Collective also has organized an alternative strategy in dealing with rapists: direct confrontation. In this process, a woman chooses a group of people from the community to meet with the rapist, a measure which has effectively helped the woman receive both advocacy and support from other people in the community. During a confrontation, a woman decides what she and the other people who accompany her will say to the offender. Confrontations include about 25 people, last five minutes, and devote no time to discussion. Ideally, people involved in the confrontation will include the man's friends, family, or co-workers. The intended message, according to WAR, is, "we care about you, but we are not going to accept your actions."

According to WAR, the criminal justice system is like the act of rape itself—it takes power away from the woman. Recognizing this, a woman usually chooses to use "passive power" and leave the system.

Self-defense is another important strategy for women in threatening situations. According to WAR, self-defense holds no rules, so it is crucial for a woman to follow her intuition and to figure out which plan of action she feels most comfortable with. Self-defense encompasses a range of strategies, including talking to the person, punching or kicking, yelling loudly to attract other people, or running.

Anti-rape stategies in the past often stressed "victim control" and put the sole burden for rape prevention on the woman. Only if a woman didn't leave her windows open at night, talk to strangers, answer the door, or walk around at night, did society and the police not blame her for any violence she experienced. WAR member Gail Groves believes that this attitude worked to "control women." Financial circumstances, employment obligations, transportation needs, not to mention the need for personal freedom, often make it impossible for women to follow these precautions. Furthermore, this attitude ignored the reality that most women who are raped know their assailants.

It's not inherently more dangerous for a woman to walk alone at night than during the day, according to Women Against Rape. A woman should assess her own fears and choose how to deal with them. It is important for a woman to be aware of her surroundings. Collective members Gail Groves and Deanne Pernelo will not stay inside at night if they have a place to go at night. Telling a woman not to go out at night oppresses her and limits her power.

Many people refer to women who have been raped as victims. The collective uses the term "rape survivor," believing that when a woman is labeled "victim" it is very hard for her to step out of that role. People around her tend to label her behavior by saying, "Oh well, she's been raped..."—creating a model of helplessness.

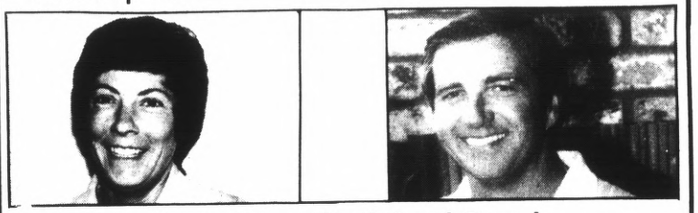
Besides working with rape survivors, Women Against Rape speaks to organizations, schools, women's and men's groups. They encourage neighbors and fellow workers to discuss ways to watch out for each other, trying to create a consciousness in people that leads them to respond to a scream or a call for help.

Deanne Pernelo and Gail Groves feel that Women Against Rape plays a major role in each of their lives. Gail Groves has been a member for four years, and teaches self-defense classes. Deanne Pernelo has been part of the collective since it first formed. After all this time working to serve rape survivors, both women still encounter the same frustrations, angers, and fears that the women on the other end of the line experience. Being part of a supportive collective and working to educate the larger community has helped to strengthen their commitment to working with Women Against Rape. ✓

Women Against Rape provides literature in Spanish and English. There are monthly self-defense classes at the YWCA offered on a sliding scale fee. For people interested in Women Against Rape or considering joining the collective, there is a meeting at the YWCA from 4-6 pm. For more information call 426-RAPE during the business hours from 1-8 pm. For emergencies, there is a 24-hour answering service.

T 'n' T

Thompson Thiltgen



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shown. The only proof was a piece of wood supposedly from one of the boats, which is a type of wood usually not found in El Salvador. If there was any proof that Nicaraguans and Cubans are fighting for us, we should be able to see it. But there is no proof, because such support does not exist.

Are Cuba and Nicaragua models for the society which you want to build in your country?

We believe that each country has to go its own way. The Cuba of 20 years ago and even present-day Nicaragua are different from El Salvador. We have our unique development and our own class structure. We are a small country with very few possibilities and limited industrial growth. We are also very close to the US, and the US is our main trading partner. These are objective factors which the new administration under Ronald Reagan has to take into consideration.

Are there offical contacts between the Salvadoran liberation movement and the US government?

Not at this point, because the US is not interested.

Would you like to talk to them?

For a long time we have said that we want to talk to the US government. The reason is very obvious. Robert White said the "The US will not allow a Marxist-Leninist government in El Salvador." That means that the decision about a future Savladoran government will be made by the US.

In 1976 you were imprisoned because of your political activities. You were tortured, too. Don't you think about taking revenge?

Taking revenge is up to the people. And the people are not inerested in bloody revenge, but rather a revenge where they will gain their lost rights, where they will get all the things they missed during years of oppression and misery.

The Salvadoran Church, according to Archbishop Rivera y Damas hopes to find a peaceful solution. Do you think reconcilation between the government and the guerrillas is possible?

No, we cannot reconcile with a government which for months has represented only the interests of a small Christian Democratic minority, and a military which has killed too many of our people in cold blood. ✓

Editor's Note: Since this interview, the Salvadorean government's security forces have continued to arrest political protestors. The Association of Salvadorean Women (AMES) calls upon all women's, human rights, political and community organizations to protest these illegal abductions, particularly the recent arrest of Ana Maria Gomez, 24 year old founder of AMES on September 18, 1981. For more information contact AMES, PO Box 40311, San Francisco, CA 94140.

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ARTS







It's older than jazz

by Tc Golez

Anyone who lives here for any length of time sooner or later discovers two Santa Cruz institutions of which the locals are quite proud. One is that hot and spicy palate pleaser, Szechuan food, made popular here by Chef Francis Tong. The other is of an artistic nature, but also an import from another culture. Marian Oliker started teaching African Dance five-and-a-half years ago in Santa Cruz and since then the number of participants at her classes downtown and on campus has been ballooning. On any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon you can drop by the Louden Nelson Community Center, peek into the auditorium, and see a room full of people sweating and stomping to the intoxicating beat of conga drums. The classes have spawned what Oliker describes as "just another way of expressing our community" in the form of a performance troupe of singers, dancers and percussionists. Calling themselves the Village Music and Dance Ensemble, the troupe aims to further understanding and appreciation of African dance and music in an upcoming performance (Nov. 5-8).

The dancers for the troupe were selected by Oliker from her advanced class in Santa Cruz. Several of the performers had no prior dance experience before studying African Movement with Oliker. The percussionists are students of lead drummer Michael Pluznick, plus one member of the Laurel Street Drummers. Two jazz singers, Pluznick's wife, Asato, and Arlee Leonard, will be providing the vocal accompaniment throughout. The notable lack of Black performers is due to the fact that it has been mostly white people who have chosen to study African drumming and dance with Pluznick and Oliker.
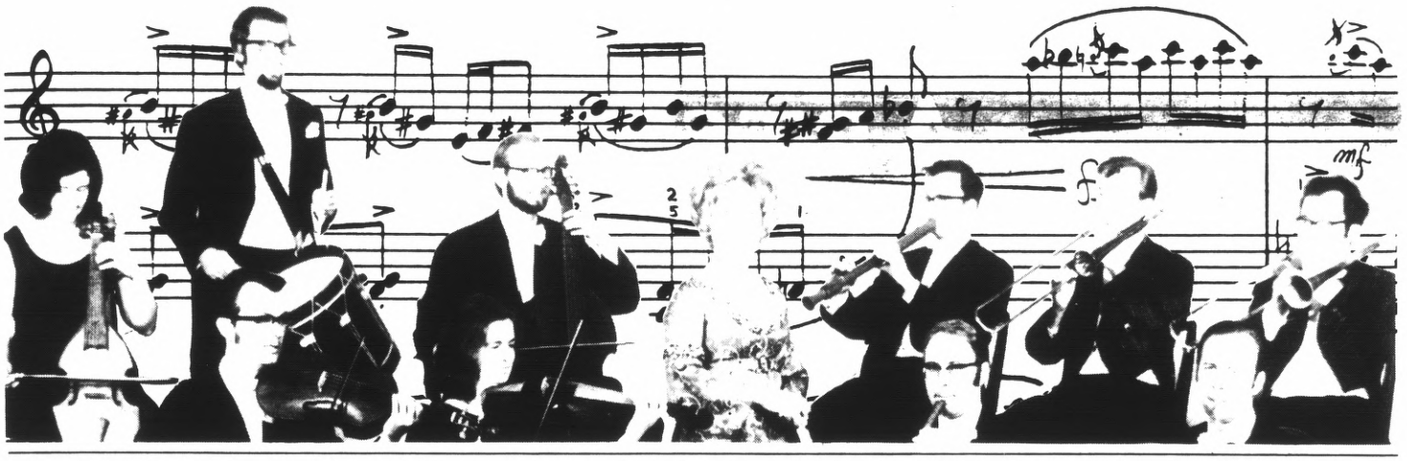
People who are already familiar with the African Dance classes will probably expect the upbeat drumming and fast moving, strenuous steps that characterize much of African dance. They will not be disappointed, but the concert will not be confined to this mood alone. There will be a chance for the audience to hear the singing and experience some of the softer, slower rhythms which are another facet of African dance and music.

Much of the communal spirit of African movement is visible as the participants move their bodies in synch with each other and the drummers' cadence. In addition, each performer will do a short solo to contrast individual style. In these solos the inextricable relationship between drummer and dancer is perhaps most vivid. One of the dancers described this interplay with a zen-like question: Are you drumming to my body? Or am I talking to your drum?

The performance will both draw from and combine traditional African rhythms. It will also diverge from the true tradition in that it is pre-choreographed, whereas in Africa the lead drummer decides on the spot what the tempo of the dance will be.

The beauty of African sound and dance rests in its unabashedly primal movement, from the smooth swaying of arms and rolling shoulders to shimmying hips and explosive jumps. Combining this with the intricate harmony of drum beats and African song should prove a refreshing breather from traditional American movement and culture. Performances will start at 8 pm, November 5 through 8, at the Louden Nelson Community Center. Tickets will be $4 in advance, (available for purchase at Louden Nelson) or $4.50 at the door. ✓

City on a Hill Press—29 October 1981



Music Review

The Santa Cruz Symphony meets the bullfrog of the orchestra

The Santa Cruz County Symphony Orchestra opened its 1981 season on Saturday night at the Cocoanut Grove, performing to a capacity crowd. The orchestra was conducted by Kenneth Klein, and soloist for the concert was Gary Karr, string bassist extraordinaire.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, Karr is a seventh generation bassist. He began performing at the age of nine, and in 1961 was invited to tour with the Chicago Little Symphony under conductor Thor Johnson, launching his career as a solo bassist. Since then he has maintained an active concert schedule, performing with major orchestras throughout the world, including the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony and the BBC Symphony orchestras. He has also made numerous television appearances, among them a performance with Leonard Bernstein in a nationally televised New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert. In addition to his concert career, Gary Karr also teaches string bass. He has been Artist in Residence at the Hartt School of Music since 1976, and has also taught at Juilliard, Yale, and the New England Conservatory of Music, among others.

The first half of the program on Saturday night opened with the *Concerto in A major* by Domenico Dragonetti. The concerto is composed in three movements, written in classic sonata form. It served as an excellent vehicle for Karr to show off the rich melodic tone achievable on an instrument that has been described as the "bullfrog of the orchestra." I must admit that I was a bit apprehensive about the ability of the bass to be used as a solo instrument with an orchestra, even though I am very fond of the instrument in a jazz context. Any doubts that I or any other member of the audience may have had were quickly laid to rest by Karr, whose powerful technique is coupled with a playful sense of humor. The fastest passages were performed cleanly and articulately. He produced a very crisp sound which one does not ordinarily expect to hear from a contrabass instrument. Karr's virtuoso fingerwork enables him to play phrases with a grace that one might expect from a master such as Piatigorski. At one point during a cadenza in the third movement of the concerto, the audience burst into spontaneous applause, an occurrence that is unheard of at a classical concert.

The second piece on the program was the *Moses Fantasy* by Paganini. The main theme of this piece is taken from Rossini's opera *Moses*. Originally scored for violin and orchestra, it was played in a transcription for string bass. Following this, there were two encores in the "gee whiz, that's neat" tradition. The first, a scherzo by Van Goens, was a lightening-quick *tour de force* for the bassist. The second encore was an arrangement of Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" which was, at best, forgettable.

The second half of the concert was devoted to the *Symphonie Fantastique* by Hector Berlioz. This symphony was written when Berlioz was 26 and in anguish over a broken love affair with a Shakespearean actress whom he had met in Paris in 1827. Of this opus and the actress, Berlioz wrote "...I feel that she is around me; all my memories arouse themselves and join together to destroy me...I am on the verge of commencing my huge symphony in which the development of my infernal passion will be portrayed."

The *Symphonie Fantastique* offered Klein and the orchestra the chance to demonstrate to the public that they have matured from a small community orchestra into an artistic organization worthy of the recognition that is normally reserved by bigger city orchestras. Klein took full advantage of Berlioz' masterful orchestration to build a sonoric tension which culminated in the fifth movement, "The Dream of the Witches' Sabbath." In one or two of the symphony's more turbulent passages there was the impression that the strings were on the verge of veering away from the tempo established by the conductor, but this effect was never unpleasant and certainly never out of control. Throughout the entire piece the woodwind section played with exceptional balance and clarity. Where a lesser orchestra would most certainly have resorted to melodramatics, Kenneth Klein was able to evoke a delicate tonal interplay between each of the different sections of the orchestra, the end result of which was a very strong performance. If Saturday's concert was any indication, we can expect this to be a very good season for the Santa Cruz County Symphony. ✓

Film Review

It happened in Sao Paulo

Every once in a while a film makes it to the American market that can be described as truly savage. *Pixote*, a Brazilian film directed by Hector Babenco and starring Fernando Ramos da Silva in the title role, is just such a film. *Pixote* centers around the homeless boys of Sao Paulo, who are exempt by law from criminal arrest until they are 18. For this reason the boys are recruited into the criminal world, often before they have attained adolescence. If they are caught, they're sent to reform schools, where they may be brutalized by club-bearing guards, or gang-raped by larger boys.

It is in one of these reform schools that the first half of the film takes place and we are introduced to the main characters: Pixote, a ten year old with dark hair and haunting eyes, Dito, a 13-year-old case of Latin machismo, Lilica, Dito's lover, at 17 a transvestite prostitute, and Chico, 12, who is Pixote's friend. The foursome escape the reformatory and go to work snatching purses. But they are soon enlisted by a dope dealer to sell cocaine in Rio, where Chico is killed by a woman buyer. Pixote in turn stabs her to death before he realizes what he's doing.

With the money Pixote finds in the dead woman's purse the boys buy ownership of a whore, whom they use to lure would-be "johns," into secluded places where they can be robbed at gunpoint. But the dangerously fragile bonds of the impromptu family are disintegrating. Lilica leaves when Dito has intercourse with the whore in front of the other two. And the end finally comes when Pixote accidentally shoots Dito in the head as the latter struggles with a drunk American who simply cannot understand that he is being threatened by children.

Pixote, now alone, has what he started out with—nothing. But his short childhood is a thing of the past. The last we see of him, he is walking down railroad tracks with only his clothes and a gun to sustain him. There is no doubt that this movie is raw and grueling, qualities emphasized by its documentary tone, but if *Pixote* is this way, it is because it intends to be a lesson for those who don't know how stark defenseless lives can become. As such, it is a lesson which may haunt the viewer's memory for a long time. I recommend it highly. Go to *Pixote* and learn. ✓

It Gets My Goat

by Regis W. Goatlips

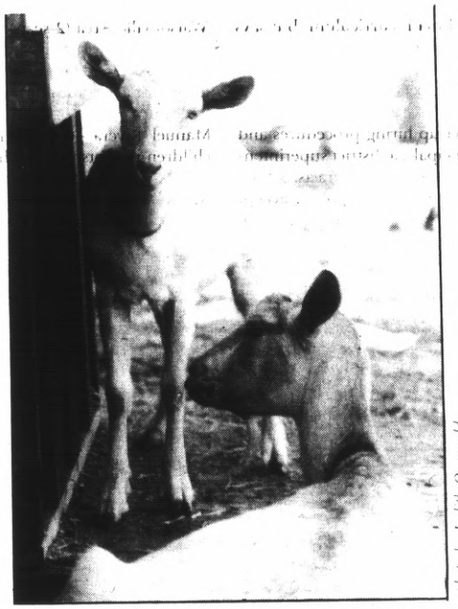


photo by Judith Quemold

Yipee! Whooosh! Flare! Yes, those fireworks and that big crowd of drunken, surly yahoos means it's election time in Our Little Town. Yep, sleepy old Santa Cruz is just about evenly divided between The Moderates (the first few bars of America the Beautiful should swell in the background) and the out-of-town Radicals (Bach's Toccata in B-Flat Major). And I, perhaps more than anyone, as both a media funnel and a patriotic resident of a decrepit, non-rent controlled dwelling, am caught up in the pomp and pagentry of the city council elections. And my sympathies are solidly with the progressives, you bet. From the depth and breadth and heighth my soul can reach, I will support the progressive candidates. But do I have to hear about it? Because one of those open, bright, self-motivated precinct workers is going to receive a rock-salt and nails mandate if they don't keep out of my foyer.

Although socialism and feminism is my favorite combination after chips and salsa (transient in front of the Del Mar Theatre: "Say, brother, have you got a quarter for a socialist-feminist?"), I feel that none of the city council candidates have addressed themselves to the most important issues facing us both as students and as residents of Santa Cruz. An initiative prohibiting our involvement in El Salvador is all fine and good, but when is someone going to start an initiative against hackysack playing in the city limits? I'm a history major, and I know that any civilization that permits its young to bounce little leather bean bags on their kneecaps with their arms behind their backs is going to wind up at one with Shadrach, Abednego, Nineveh, and Tyre.

The Southland Corporation, as evidenced by its representatives, the 1000 7-11's in Santa Cruz, should be nationalized immediately. Moreover, a rebate consisting of either a Big Block candy bar, an issue of X-Men Comics (Daredevil will be accepted in event of a shortage), or a large slushy will be issued to every resident of the city in token payment for years of usury.

Someone is responsible for crowded busses. It's not the drivers, it's not the students, it's not the SCMTD and it's not the University. So, who is it? This individual should be located and dealt with summarily. The Byzantines had the right idea—if the Emperor Justinian had to ride on the 1X University bus, he would have taken the one responsible, sewn him up in a burlap sack with a dog, a rooster, and a snake, and thrown him into the Bosporus. We have the sack, the dog, the rooster and the snake right here in the office. If someone has an airline ticket to Istanbul, we'll be all set.

The campus being a part of the city, it stands to reason that it should be subject to civic ordinances. Many students lie awake in the middle of the night, wondering what became of their financial aid, tossing and turning because they can't quite figure out when their checks will arrive. A civic ordinance should be passed to make the UCSC Financial Aid office open 24 hours a day, in order to answer any questions that come up.

The speaking of French within fifty yards of the Cafe Pergolisi will be punishable by citation.

The wearing of Caterpillar baseball caps by individuals who cannot prove that they do indeed own a tractor is similarly a misdemeanor.

The screening of the following films will be punished by death and confiscation of property: *Harold and Maude*, *King of Hearts*, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, and *La Cage Aux Folles*.

As many of the older residents here know, the town hasn't been the same since the communists moved in. To reflect this fact, the War Memorial representing the Spirit of the Eagle Protecting the Pigeons (near the Teacup Lounge and the Plaza Bakery) should be replaced with a statue of Lenin, wearing a Caterpillar baseball cap. The handlebar and bicycle, signifying careful driving, no brakes, and the will of the proletariat, will be used prominently in this memorial, which will be 800 feet tall, and topped with a revolving beacon visible as far away as Seabright. The colossus, to be titled *If You Lived Here, You'd Be Home By Now*, will be made out of bronze rendered from the pennies of school children, which can be extracted by the otherwise idle rent-a-cops. On another subject, these rent-a-cops will be required by civic ordinance to wear Bozo the Clown outfits to encourage good will between the merchants and the community.

These proposals are just a few suggestions to improve life in a community called "Paradise" by some and "The Murder Capital Of The Nation" by *Newsweek*. *Au fond*, we are all tenants on a small planet, with no lease, no rent control and noisy neighbors. Yet a little enlightenment goes a long way, and that is why I urge you to write me in November 3 as a candidate for City Council. Together we can repress these fascists and let freedom ring. ✓

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In response to a question on h to control drug use in the schools, Dra nd said that the advertising industry's ron ti- cizing of the use of drugs, such as cigar es and liquor, were to blame for much o e problem. Chema Moreno called drug ab se "an immense social problem" and that ences within the district had to be considered in any solution of the problem. "You have certain problems in Watsonville like sniffing glue and paint, while in Aptos the kids are into more expensive drugs like grass."

Curriculum was also discussed. The three slate candidates stressed a return to basic education. Thompson said that "more money should be spent in classrooms and less on administration." Merino praised the humanities and math curriculum, but says the district "falls flat in science" because of the disparity between the amount of science taught at different schools in the district.

School boards have a variety of responsibilities. They set up hiring procedures and hire school principals, a district superintendent, and negotiate teacher contracts. School boards also set educational policy, accept textbooks, and draw up budgets for the district and individual schools. A more subtle influence a board has is the support, or lack thereof, given to innovative teachers and teaching methods. The educational philosophy of a board has a large impact upon the quality and diversity of education within a school district.

There are five seats open on the Pajaro Valley School Board, two in Watsonville and three i the Aptos-Freedom trustee area. Meet the candidates:

Watsonville Area (2 seats)

Lupe Cassilas—Has not attended the public forums or taken any position on the issues in the campaign.

Manuel Rivera—Community worker, five children in Watsonville schools.

Aptos—Freedom

2 year term (1 seat)

Chema Merino—Appointed incumbent to E. Wayne Moore's former position o the board. Former teacher with one child attending district school.

Joseph Moreno—Owner of a Security business, past member of the District Desegregation Advisory Committee, had four children go through the district schools.

4 year term (2 seats)

John Dravland—Registrar at Cabrillo College, and member of Desegregation Monitoring Committee for the district, he has three children enrolled at Rio Del Mar Elementary School.

E. Kent Greathouse—Sixth grade school teacher in Santa Clara, with 16 years experience in public schools.

Jeff Hancock—Attorney, member of the Pajaro District Magnet School Advisory Committee, with two children attending district schools.

Manuel Osorio—Current Board President, native of Watsonville, and Assistant Dean of Student Services at Cabrillo College.

Lynne Thompson—Businesswoman, Co-Chairperson of Parents Action League for Schools in the district.

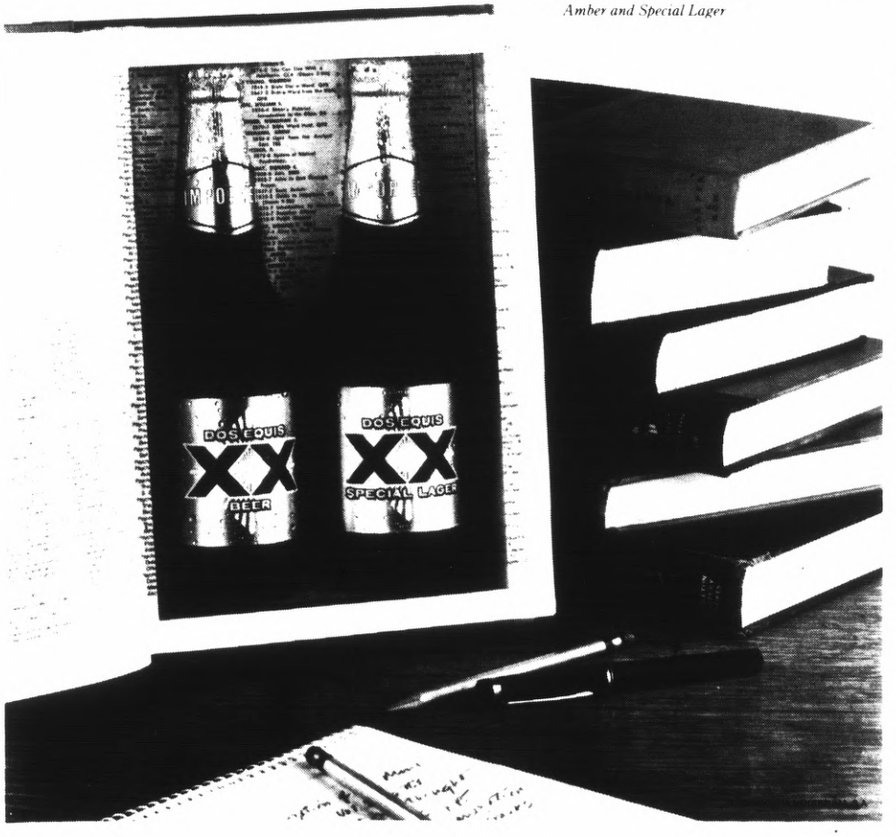
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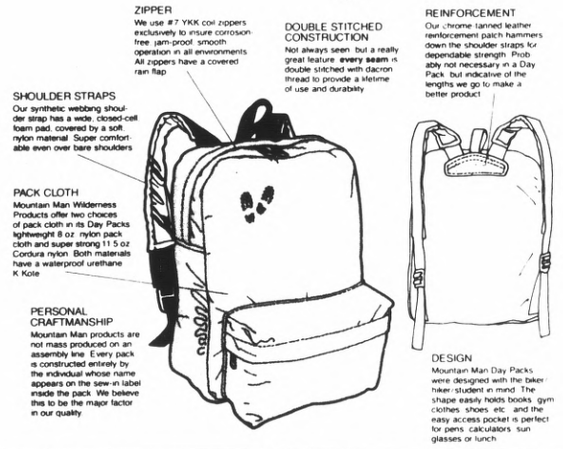
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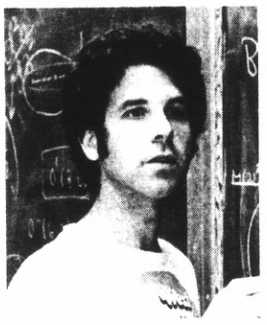
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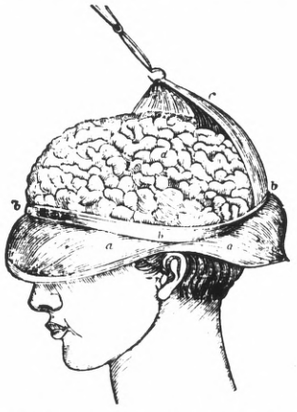
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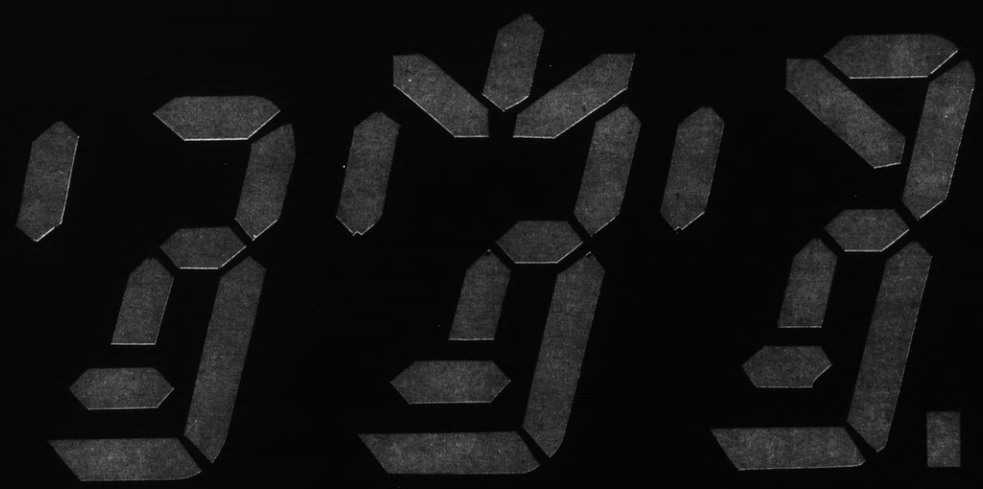
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